LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1859.

STEAMBOATS. U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST THE splendid passenger steamers Jacob Strader and Telegraph No. 8 willleave for CINCINNATIEVERY FIORNING
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JOE CAMPION, agent,
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The fine steamer UNCLE IKE, Hart master, will leave as above on this day the 27th inst., at 5 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to a27 D. S. BENEDICT & SON. Memphis, New Orleans and Red River

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N. S. LONG & BRO., Agent,
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85 Wall street The fine steamer FLETA, Barne, master, will leave as above on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 4 p. m., from

For freight or passage apply on board or to a25 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

The fire steamer FLETA, Barnes master, will leave for the above on this day, the 27th inst., at 4 p. m., from city wharf. sharf.
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BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,
39 Wall stre

Mound City, Cairo, Columbus, Hickman and Hemphis. REGULAR MONDAY U. S. MAIL PASSENGER PACKET. (In place of the steamer Moses McLellan.)

The light draught passenger steamer HAZEL DELL, Capt. Bees, will baye as above, and for all intermediate lindings on Monday, the 29th, at 4 p. m., positively, from Portland. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations N. S. LUNG & BACO.

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Captain Rees, will leave as above
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Eastport, Tuscumbia and Florence, The fine steamer TIME, Johnson, man

The fine steamer TIME, Johnson mas ter, McVey clerk, will leave as above of Saturday, 27th, at 4 p. m., positively

Evansville and Bowling Green REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET. The fine light draught passenger steam er UNION, Cnpt. Liter, A. H. Edward: Clerk, will leave as above and for a intermediate lendings on this day, the 27th inst., at o'clock p. m., from the city wharf.

Parkersburg.

For freight or passage apply on board or to ### MOORHEAD & Co., Agents. For Westport, Bethlehem, Madison and

REGULAR TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY PASSENGER PACKET. (In place of steamer Emma Dean.)

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The fine light draught passenger steamer
FREESTONE, Capt. E. P. Crider, Capt.
Nick Vineyard, Clerk, will leave as above,
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Gwensbore, Evansville, and Hen-derson. REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY PAS-SENGER PACKET

The splendid light-draught passenger steamer KATE FRENCH, Capt. Caffrey, w. Q. Howe Clerk, will leave as above and for all intermediate landings, on Saturday, the 27th inst, at 5p. m., positively, from Portland.

For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, well on board or the state of the state

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25 Wall stree RECULAR MONDAY AND THURSDAY PASSENGER

In place of the steamer Scioto No. 2.

The splendid light-draught passenger steamer POLAND, Capt. Robert Gracey, and Captains Du-all and Frisbee, clerks, will leave as above on Monday, the 29th August, at 4 p. m., positively, from Portland.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS AND SHIP-PERS OF PREIGHT, REGULAR SATURDAY PASSENGER PACKET,

From Louisville to Cairo, Illinols, During Low Water.

The splendid light-draught passenger packet JOHN TOMPRINS, Captain King George W. Twemey, Clerk, will leave Portland wharf every Saturday evening at 5 o'clock p.m., positively, with whatever number of passengers and lots of freight that may be on board at that hour. The John Tompkins will leave punctually as above whether she has a paying trip or not.

REGULAR U. S. MAIL TRI-WEEKLY PACKETS For Evansville, Cairo and Memphis,

TEMPEST, D. G. Parr, Captain, leaves every Friday evening, at 4 o'clock, in place of the Achicas.

These Boats will run during low water expressly for the mail and passengers, and being of exceedingly light draught, may be relied on leaving punctually as advertised, and going through without detention.

For freight or passage, apply on board or to sur deam M. HALBERT & CO., Agents.

.AUGUST 27, 1859.

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page, this morning, will be found he usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter, legraphic reports, markets, etc., etc.

Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there vill be two daily trains to Nashville, with only nirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.

rriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. , arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M.

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. rriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the ebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leave

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. - We are and have been reatly disappointed to see that our Merchants' Exchange has not been revived and placed upon satisfactory basis. It can-it must be donewe trust that those most interested will take he matter in hand, and call a meeting of all the provision, grocery and grain dealers, and all others who will take an interest in, and give substantial aid to, the Merchants' Exchange.

All merchants coming to this market to pur base their stocks of the articles above mentioned, eel the want of such a place where they can mee representative of each branch of our produce rade. They find such places in other cities, and why should we be behind.

We will not attempt to offer any arguments at his time in support of the furtherance of this neasure, and as such we think the interest of the ity demands; but we earnestly call upon our merhants to step forward and put the ball in motion. From our intercourse with leading merchants, we eel confident the suggestion will find a hearty reponse, and the Merchants' Exchange will soon e a fixture of our city of which she will be proud.

We advise our lady friends in the city, and nose from country who come to shop, and the ublic in general, if they wish their eyes dazzled y a most beautiful display of magnificent velvet bes, silks, cloaks and shawls, and everything elegant, useful and servicable, to look into the old established dry goods house of our friends C.

Their large and tastefully selected stock is displayed, and all comers are waited upon, by a orps of clerks conspicuous for their urbanity, liteness and attention. A glance at the carpet room showed us many

ems in medalions, velvets, Brussels, three-ply and ingrains, beautiful in design and brilliant in olors, to gratify the most fastidious taste.

Some of the friends of Col. J. W. Clayton, Oldham county, wish him announced as a canidate for Sergeant at-Arms of the House of epresentatives at the ensuing session of the Kentucky Legislature. Col. C. is an old, staunch and true Democrat, who has on more than one ccasion yielded his claims in order to secure armony in the party. He will make a good offier, and has many friends who would rejoice to ear of his success.

or \$1200, a runaway slave, which was sold acording to law, at the Bullitt county jail. Yesteray, a Mr. Scallorn, of Mississippi, arrived here in earch of a negro which answers the description the one Clark bought. But he is now probaly in Canada, having taken another and more accessful flight for freedom about two weeks since. lis owner will, however, get the \$1200, if it be roved that this was the identical negro which he

ame we did not learn, was thrown from a buggy and badly burt. He was a piano maker by trade, nd had gone out for an evening ride, and as he vas coming up Jefferson street, his horse took right, and dashed up the street until it reached e intersection of Ninth and Jefferson, when in ideavoring to dash around the corner, the bugy was upset. The man was dashed against the

At Pittsburg the coal diggers' strike is aining importance. The diggers at Bailey, Mcain & Co.'s Works, near Birmingham, have reently joined forces with the strikers, and the Miners' Justice Society" now numbers over five undred. Meetings are held daily, which are argely attended, and at which the diggers express beir determination to hold out until their de-

New FIRM .- It will be seen by the notice in our dvertising columns that Dr. A. W. Kaye has beome associated with Mr. Daniel McMullen in the rocery, liquor, fruit, nut and confectionary busiess. They will occupy the old stand No. 503 dain street, and we can cordially commend them o the public as gentlemen eminently correct, conorable and reliable. They will keep the best goods and sell at the lowest prices, and they canot fail to largely increase their already large and rosperous business.

will sell, without reserve, the balance of fine gold ewelry, watches, notions, &c., consigned to him, o-night, being positively the last sale. This great chance for wholesale bavers, in fact for any one wishing good bargains.

Stock open for inspection during the day, at the new commission house of L. Kahn & Co., No 494, Main street. Sales to commence at half past seven o'clock.

ast night, at 12 o'clock, for the free egress of Charles Harrington, who was committed for an alleged offense in the State of Arkansas. He had remained sixty days, and no requisition was made for him. His offense, it may be recollected, consisted in snatching a \$100 bill from Bob Southard. which he didn't return.

sville and New Orleans packet Baltic, lying at Dowerman & Humphrey's ship yard, at New Albany, was discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in the blacksmith shop, where some men were working at the time. The barber shop and 12 mattresses were destroyed. The loss is estimated

at about \$150. A valuable lot situated on Main street, etween Preston and Jackson, is to be sold this afternoon at auction by Mr. C. C. Spencer. The sale is, we learn, to be peremptory, the owner being determined to dispose of his only real property in the city. A bargain will certainly be made in the

nurchase. We announce this morning Mr. J. P. Orr of Representatives. Mr. Orr is a reliable and con- for 10 years. sistent Democrat, hails from "Sweet Owen," and will make, if elected, a faithful and efficient publi-

REMOVAL .- Dr. A. B. Cook has removed his office and rooms to the new building on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, nearly opposite the Catholic church, where he will be found at all times unless professionally engaged.

The ship Antarctic, which arrived at New York Sunday, from Liverpool, brought over a fine Durham bull and heifer, a brace of dogs and the clebrated pony Mort, for R. A. Alexander, of

MEMOIRS OF VIDOCQ .- C. Hagan & Co., Main street, between Third and Fourth, have a small supply of the improved edition of the life of the

our city, left for his home yesterday morning. See advertisement of a No. 1 farm for sale. tion.

-Ingles, alias Alex. Norton, who swindled Mr. Snoddy, a merchant of this city, of several thousands of dollars by means of forged drafts some time since, was arrested in Chicago Thursday, and delivered into the Louisville ja last night. Dumesnil & Co. also cashed a draft or Ingles at the same time, which proved to be a

Last week Dumesnil & Co. received a letter from the Police office of Chicago, in which was expressed the belief that Norton was then in that city, and asking for instructions. They entertained doubts as to the genuineness of the letter. supposing that it might have been written by Norton himself to obtain the signature of the firm for the purpose of forgery. The letter was shown to Snoddy, who consulted Officer Bligh and Mr. Ehrick, Clerk of the Police, on the subject. On comparing the letter with the signature of Noron, made on a botel register, which Bligh had in his possession, there seemed to be some similarity in the chirography, and it was concluded that Bligh should go to Chicago forthwith.

It appears that Captain Kennedy, of the Chicago police, lately received a letter from Jas Caldwell, of New York, who is a brother-in-law of Ingles, asking him to collect a debt of the latter, who was flourishing in that city as a grain speculator. As a means of coercing payment, Kennedy was requested to hint that he knew of the forger's rascalities in Louisville and Cincinnati. Kennedy ound him after considerable trouble, and gave nim to understand he was under arrest if the debt was not liquidated forthwith. He said he had no money, but he had a receipt from an Express Company for a Louisville & Nashville R. R. 1,000 bond which he was expecting, and he would deposit it as collateral until it could be sold. This he mentioned to Bligh on his arrival which convinced the Louisville officer he was the chap whose presence justice demanded here for swindling Snoddy of that identical bond and oth-

Thursday the forger called at the police office Chicago, by arrangement with Kennedy, in relation to the sale of the bond, but, as the officer aid he had heard nothing yet as to its value Ingles said he would call again. Bligh tracked im to his hotel, and fearing he might give him he slip, arrested him. When informed of the charge against him, he said, "I guess I can satis y you that I am not the man;" but subsequently wned up. Capt. Kennedy and Bligh brought him here last night. He is from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is respectably connected. Ingles and but \$27 left out of the many thousands he btained by forgeries in this and other cities with. a the past year. Mr. Snoddy agreed to pay Bligh \$500 for his arrest.

The Oppositionists Divided. The Frankfort Commonwealth opposes the suggestion of the Louisville Journal and other Opposition organs, of Tom Corwin for the Speak-

ship of the next national House of Representaives. This is a family quarrel, with which we, of course, will take no part. We will remark, however, that the article in the Commonwealth is well considered, and no doubt reflects the sentiments of the Opositionists of Kentucky. It, however, looks rather bad for a party like the Opposition which boasts its unity and harmony, to permi itself to be divided by minor considerations; and then, the Opposition is decidedly too small a party to be divided. It will do very well for the Democracy to disagree on international points, or, even though divided, we can beat our opponents; but, for the diminutive Opposition concern to be split up, is really shameful.

OPERA-LAST NIGHT .- We regret to announce that to-night is to be the last performance at resent of the Cooper Troupe. There is no doubt but that an engagement of two weeks more would have been much more profitable than that night is sufficient evidence that their popularity is on the increase, and we are certain that the public wish them to remain .-To-night they perform "I! Trovatore. one of the most attractive of their list of Operas and one which will certainly insure them a croy ded house at parting. The Theater remains closed pany, under the management of Mr. Lorton, wil mmence with the "legitimate." The best of performers have been engaged, and every exer tion will be made to give the public the most worthy entertainments. Mr. Lorton being mana ger is a sufficient guarantee that this will be done

Co., I. Grauman, auctioneer, will sell on Monday next, at their new commission house on Main street, No. 494, one door below Fourth, the closing sale for the month of August, a large lot of fashionably made furniture, embracing parlor and chamber setts, and every variety manufac tured. Don't fail to call; there is no doubt you will get bargains. There will also be a lot of second hand furniture sold at the same time, and of course very low, with many other articles too nu-

We have never known a medicine that so uddenly and universally took the country by storm as Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer has done, and we can add from experience that it fully deserves its wide-spread popularity. Pleasant to the palate, beautiful to the eye, and a prompt and certain remedy for worms, it is not surprising that the Doctor can hardly keep pace with the demand for it.

Belzebub Caged .- A young man named Isaiah Hamilton, better known as Belzebub, who has ong been a terror to Jeffersonville, was arrested on Monday last for disorderly conduct, and in default of paying a fine and costs, amounting to \$40, was sent to the Charlestown jail. This man butchered a coal boatman on a steamboat last year, but escaped by some means. He was also one of the mob on "Bloody Monday," in 1855.

To-night is the last night of Sanford & nith's burlesque opera troupe at Histrionic Hall, Jefferson street, near Third. Lovers of fun, good music, and singing, should not miss this their last opportunity of witnessing the above troupe in their different roles. They intend visiting all the county fairs, and on their return

re-open for the winter season. Lost .- On Wednesday night last, a young lady ost \$25 in gold, four finger rings, and some other small articles, all contained in a detached pocket, which was pinned to her dress. The pecket also contained a letter addressed to Miss M. A. Desfriez. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving the articles with Mr. B. J. Webb, firm of Peters

Cragg & Co. FIRE IN RICHMOND, KY .- On last Sunday night R. J. Pulley, in Richmond, Ky., and the flames spread, destroying three dwellings, one blacksmith shop, and a carriage shop. There were forty-eight of that intimacy.—Holmes County (Ohio) Farmer horses in the stable, seven of which were burned-The loss is estimated at fully \$11,000, with no in

CONVICTED .- The four men who were tried for murder and robbery at the Trimble County Cir. cuit Court, last week, have all been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary, except Hall, who was convicted of murder in the first degree. Tay. as a candidate for Doorkeeper of the next House | lor Roberts, the leader of the gang, was sentenced

> The trotting park at Cincinnati was open ed on Thursday evening with a two mile trotting race, to harness. It was won by A. Mason's bay mare, Fanny Hope, she winning the second and fourth heats. Time 5:381/2, 5:493/4, 5:57, 5:501/2. Attention is called to the advertisement of Lewis Blitz, merchant tailor, in another column-

He has, in connection with his regular business, a well kept clothing store, where any one can be suited at short notice. Yesterday evening we noticed a lady naking up Third street, not much larger than Gen. Tom Thum. She attracted the general

attention of every one as she passed.

We would direct attention to the commi pication, in another column, from Messrs. Burks.

Rev. G. Gordon will preach in the lecture room of the Associate Reformed Presbyte ian Church, ear the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Sunday at 101/2 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The Rev. A. A. E. Taylor, of the Presbyrian Church of Portland, Ky., has received and ccepted a call to the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Rev. Nathan Shepherd, of Baltimore

vill supply the pulpit of the Walnut street Bap-

evening at 8 o'clock. Union Tent Services .- No preaching at the ent to-night. Preaching to-morrow afternoon at t o'clock, and the meetings will be continued every night next week, under the superintendence of

the corner of Eleventh and Jefferson streets. Rev. Geo. W. Smiley, having returned to he city, will preach to-morrow (Sabbath) morning at the First Congregational Methodist Church, Third street, between Walnut and Chestnut, at alf past ten o'clock.

Messrs. Onins and Robinson. The tent is still at

Also in the evening at eight o'clock.

Accident.-About dark last evening, a horse ran away with a buggy down Jefferson street, and pset near Tenth. The occupant of the buggy hose name was given as Ford, or Forbes, was severely injured by the fall. He was taken to Dr. Griffith's office until a litter could be procured, when he was carried to his residence below Eleventh. We were unable to learn the extent of his injuries.

ort, Mo., of a recent date, says that John Adams, a refugee from Kentucky, passed through that city lately. He murdered his brother near Bardstown, Ky., two months since. CEDER GROVE ACADEMY .- Parents and guard ans are referred to the advertisement of the re-

A MURDERER AT LAGER .- A letter from West-

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses were issued by the Clerk f the County Court during the week ending Au-

pening of this school.

Thomas Hodgnis to Eliza Folay. Edward Wagener to Mary Groft. Wm. Mark to Catharine Bengel. Daniel Barr to Rebecca Lanning.

Joseph M. Clarke to Elizabeth Connelly.

Jas. Fitzpatrick to margaret Murray.

Advin Jayroon The Adrian Lazzeor to Theresa Parouch.
Jas. H. Morris to Catherine Cole.
R. C. C. Jones to Anna Barrell.
Frederick Barringer to Sophia Edinger.
Louis Weybing to Lena Oelschlager.
LA Barringht to Navaw Shall J. A. Boatright to Nancy Shoemaker. Thos. Gheety to Julia Ann Donohue. James Shorn to Delilia Rowsey. Mat Gill to Bridget Cavanaugh. Carl Bishop to Christian Luiz.

Real Estate Transactions. The following are the transfers of real estate for ne week ending August 27th:

John Starts to James E. Shaw, 6 by 200 feet, west side third, being 48 feet north of Breckinridge street, \$350 Anns F. Henry to Arthur Peter, 56 by 200 feet, east ide Third, between Broadway and Breckinridge treets, \$2,322 50.
Benjamin Rosenberg to A. Samuelson, 23 by 150 feet, ast side of Preston, between Jefferson and Green treets, \$3,100.

13,100.

27 H. Batsel to Fester Ray, undivided 1.6 of % tate of Francis S. Ray, deceased, \$200.

28 to Ann Howard, 28 feet,6 Inches by 160 feet, le Grayson, between Sixth and Seventh streets,

67 feet, north side of Grayson, between Electeda 1 Seventeenth's reets, \$550.

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20ils Ormsby, &c., to k. E. Levering, 100 by 200 feet, it side Fourth street, and is lot No. 8, in block No. 6, Ormsby's subdivision, \$1500.

Ben J. Adams to Peter Smidt, 232 feet 10 inches, by a front, on Underhill street, and is 30 feet east of Pine feet, in Adams & Hull's addition to Louisville, \$1,

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, August 26, 1859. PETIT LARCENY .- Chas, Smith and John Myer ANOTHER CHARGED.—John Pross was charged with stealing \$3 50 from Phil. Hoover. He was held to bail in the sum of \$300 for three months. A Felony Case.—John Carroll was before the Court charged with stealing a shot gun from ohn Drumenni. The gun was worth over \$4,

being drunk, and very noisy in the streets. Bail required in \$100 for three months, in default of which he was sent to the workhouse. An Assault.—Geo. Mullen was charged with seing drunk, and making an assault on Ephraim see and W. McKy. He was also charged with

shooting a man named Davis in the foot. The itted to jail for sixty days to await a requisitio om the Governor of Arkanses for taking a \$10 ote from a man on a steamboat while in th arisdiction of that State, was discharged, the

PRACTICAL BLACK REPUBLICANISM-A WHITE week a strapping nigger and a fine-looking, well arrying a carpet-sack. They called at Mr. Cow on's, a mile or two south of town, for some bread which was given them. The woman took it and

On the next day a young man, a brother of the young lady, came along in search of the precious couple. We learned from him that the nigger was a fugitive slave from Tennessee, and that he arrived in Jefferson, Ashtabula county, some two years ago. He had been petted by the Abolition fanatics of that town, and the father of the unfor-nate girl had made his house the home of the darkey, and taught his children the doctrines of the Republican party of the Reserve, that no dis-inction should be made on account of color, and that the negro is entitled to all the civil and po-

and rather handsome woman, named Mrs. Ed-wards, whose husband is a delineater of negro character at the Bowery, on Broadway, disapsear-ed quite suddenly about nine o'clock Sunday morning last, from the Missouri Hotel, and has not since returned. According to report, for some time past she has been receiving the attentions of a very courteous and obliging merchant of St. Louis, who it is said is a very Don Juan of a fel

louis, who, it is said, is a very bon dum of a tellow. They have frequently been seen together
taking moonlight strolls through the city, and it
is supposed that under the benign influence of the
quiet stars, the couple pledged to one another
their undying nonsense, and the female in the case
resolved to cut asunder the ties which bound her to Ethiopian minstrelsy, as represented in Mr. Edwards, and enjoy the loving embraces of a paramour. At any rate she is gone, and her husband INHUMAN.-Two drunken wretches returning from a camp meeting near Xenia, Ill., drove their wagon with violence against a buggy containing

two boys, and upset it. In the struggle of the horses one of the boys was trampled upon and horribly crushed. The inhuman brutes then norribly crushed. The inhuman brutes then drove off in all haste, leaving one of the little fel-lows weeping over the mangled body of his dying brother. A POLITICAL CONTRACT.—The Washington Star says: "Facts have recently come to our knowledge proving conclusively that a contract has been regularly entered into between John W. Forney, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Sherman, a member of the United States House of Representatives from Ohio, disposing of the two first offices in the gift of the body of which Mr. Sherman is a member."

possession of power. So long as violence was confined to Mexican subjects neither England, France, Spain, nor the United States had the slightest right or excuse to interfere. But the citizens of all these Powers have been exposed to tist church, corner of Fourth and Walnut, on Sabbath morning, 28th inst., at half-past 10, and shot in cold blood; contributions from fereigners, under the pain of instant death, have been exact d; and the flag of England has given no protecion to British subjects resident within the re public. Treasure destined for exportation ha been seized in transitu, and, as a necessary con-sequence, the payment of the foreign debt of Mexico has been rendered a measure of in

bility. In the presence of these facts the English and United States Ministers have agreed to differ. Mr. Otaway and Mr. McLane can not concur in any common course of policy, and the British Government, with that spirit of fair play which must be considered most satisfactory by the United States Cabinet have the second by the United States Cabinet, has determined to institute an inquiry into the conduct of its repre-sentative, Mr. Otway. All the four Powers have sentative, Mr. Otway. All the four rowers have for some time had squadrons on the Mexican coast, but no effectual reparation has been obtained. We can easily understand that system of mutual check which an exhibition of separate naval forces may present. The government of the United States has tried diplomacy; and, if the intelligence received by the last American mail be correct, Mexico from one end to the other will speedily be as much an integral portion of the great Northern Republic as Texas and California. We hear that a treaty has been concluded between the United States and Mexico which gives to the former a right of way "between the Rio Grande and the ports of the Gulf of California, with guarantees for their protection and safety."
This article is no doubt intended to facilitate the construction of the railroad, the line of which an American expedition three years ago surveyed and proved to be easily feasible. Next, "the right of way and valuable privileges of tranit" are secured to the American company hold-ng the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. We do not uarrel with the Cabinet at Washington for obtaining means of communication across the con-tinent of North America, which will largely tend to develope the military power and the commer-cial prosperity of the United States. But the American government has secured "the right of transporting troops and munitions of war over such routes, and to send troops to protect them in default of Mexico fulfilling that duty." This amounts to the right of direct military intervention; but this right is even more indirectly embodied in a subsequent article, which provides

tion; but this right is even more indirectly em-bodied in a subsequent article, which provides that by another treaty the United States may exercise "a protectorate over Mexico." Consid-ering the state of rapine and violence which has too long been suffered to exist in the republic has too long been suffered to exist in the republic, the pretectorate of the United States is perhaps the best and most natural solution which can be suggested of a most difficult complication.—But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that of the foreign debt of Mexico eight millions out of ten are held by British subjects. If, by the convenient and peaceable process which this treaty provides, Mexico is destined to fall under the protection of the United States—the first step to rtual annexation—what guarantee will the Brit. vrtual annexation—what guarantee will the Brit-sh holders of the Mexican debt have that the doctrine of repudiation will not be disagreeably and unjustly extended from the North to the far South? On political and social ground we think that Mexico, as a portion of the United States, would offer a more safe and valuable field for Brit-sh commerce than in its present chronic condition of violence, revolution and lawlessness. But her Majesty's ministers will neglect the interests of he capitalists of this country, and at the same ime fully admit the Monroe doctrine, if they pernit the Government of the United States to have its own way with respect to the future political or-ganization of Mexico. If we consider monetary ad commercial interests, the people of this coun-

try have more direct and immediate con-cern with Mexico than with Italy. Fortu-uately the question has not fallen into the utterly incompetent hands of Lord Elcho who wishes, with respect to Italy, to substitute, for the responsibility of the executive a vote of the House of Commons, which must in every case at present be premature and wholly unnecessary. We trust that the Mexican bondholders will make their case heard, and require the government not to concur in any American protectorate over the republic of Mexico until the foreign debt, in thich they are so deeply interested, has been ful-

Diamond "Mines" in Arkansas-Pike's Peak Nowhere.

Dr. David Dale Owen, now engaged in the geo ogical survey of Arkansas, bas published a letter n which he states that there is a possibility of inding diamonds in certain parts of the State -

tities of silicified wood, bearing east and west brough sections 16 and 17, township 3, range 13 and it will doubtless be found in a corresponding emarkable formation I shall give further notice however, to call more particularly the attention of the citizens who may reside along the range of country to the associates which chemistry was once largely composed of "carbon." That carbon is now more or less removed and its place h s replacement of carbon with silex been that the vegetable fibre retains its original structure and forms so perfectly that the fossil wood, at a few yards distance, may be readily mistaken for wood unaltered in external appearance, except that produced by ordinary partial decay, although now hard enough to strike fire with steel.

Now it is during such a slow and gradual pro-ess of mineral metamorphism or transfer of car-on from the vegetable cell that the element is likely to assume its crystaline form; in other words, to produce diamond, this mineral being, in fact, the pure crystaline, native form of carbon

By this process of reasoning we arrive at the conclusien that there is a possibility of finding hamonds along the range of silicified wood, and t would be well for those residing in the vicinity of this formation to be alive to this fact and look out for them. If they occur in this district they are most likely to be discovered in the earth subjacent to the silicified stumps. Their peculiar adamantine lustre, exceeding hardness, as well as erystaline form, will serve to distinguish them

Negro Excitement in Hopkins County, Ky.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Aug., 22, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: This morning John B. Frost, P. M. Robinson and others of this place, received a letter from a gentleman at Green-ville, which has created some excitement here. The gentleman, Mr. T. P. Boggess, informs us that he has information, upon which he can re-ly, that there is in existence a concerted plan upmake their escape to Canada on the night of the 15th of Sept. They are to be led by a free negro in this county. This letter, taken in connection with the recent conduct of our negro population,

has created no small degree of feeling among our leading citizens.

A meeting was held this morning, but no action was taken, more than to appoint a committee, consisting of Messrs. Bradley, Frost, Mitchell, consisting of Messrs. Bradley, Frost, Mitchell, Lyon and Lowe, to report to a general meeting at the court house, on Saturday, such measures as may be deemed necessary in the premises. The general opinion is, that several free negro dens in and about town will be broken up. This will

that of necessity.

The next Legislature ought to adopt some measures that look to the removal of all free negroes from the State, or in the event that they refuse to egroes ought not to be tolerated in a slave State. ticable, to pass such laws as may prevent masters from permitting their slaves to go to elections, and to public political speakings, and, especially, ought free negro meetings to be prohibited. In fact, there are a great many regulations necessary among our slave population. All our jails in this section are full of runaways. M. C. G.

IN BED WITH A HEDGE Hog. -Strange bed fel lows are not always welcome, but here is an account of the strangest of bed-fellows. The fact is very personal, and comes from Kendall in the "Old Country." A few nights ago, after J. Harper and family, of the Temperance Hotel, Orton, had retired to rest, they were much startled by and procured a light to see what the strange visitor could be, when, to his surprise, it turned out to be a large hedge hog, which jumped off the bed and took refuge under a chest of drawers. How the animal got up stairs and into the room is a mys-

was a few years ago convicted of forgery, sent to a penal settlement, was the publicly whipped, and kept in chains. After spending about \$50,000 in defending himself in the English Courts, he has at last been found to be innocent! the victim of a foul conspiracy. Parliament has awarded him \$25,000—the half his loss, to say nothing of the injury to his health, character, and degrade.

What Lord Palmerston Thinks of the Condition of Mexico.

[From the London Post August 9.]

The condition of Mexico for several years past has been a scandal and disgrace to the civilized world. If we are asked for proof of this assertion, we have only to refer to those gross and infamcus outrages upon life and property which have marred the successes of the various chieftans who in that country have obtained the temporary possession of power. So long as violence was confined to Mexican subjects neither England. that is intercouse between family and family—I judge that there is comparatively little here; between Mormons and Gentiles or strangers, of course less. Their religious services are much like those that may be shared or witnessed in the churches of most of our popular sects; the music rather better than you will hear in an average worshiping assemblage in the States; the prayers pertinent and full of unction; the sermons adapted to tastes or needs different from mine. They seemed to me rambling, dogmatic, and ill digest-

eemed to me rambling, dogmatic, and ill digest-The discourses to which I listened were both ntensely and exclusively Mormon. That is, they assumed that the Mormons were God's peculiar. chosen, beloved people, and that all the rest of mankind are out of the ark of safety and flound-aring in heathen darkness. That Jesus Christ is about to reappear on the earth in all the pomp and splendor of a mighty conquerer—that he will hen proceed to take vengence on his enemies mankind in general, whether brethen or nomihally Christian) and to glorify his elect (the Lat-ter Day Saints or Mormons), were treated by the Labernacie preachers as propositions too self-tivident to need demonstration. Having thus chastised his enemies and "gathered his elect from the four winds of heaven," the Saviour is to reign over them here on earth for a thousand reign over them here on earth for a thous gears; at the end of which period, they are to-gether to be transferred to heaven. Of course, I had heard the like of this before, but it always had heard the like of this before, but it always seemes to me a very gross and wooden perversion of the magnificent imagery whereby the Bible foreshadows great spiritual transformations. But the spirit of the Mormon religion appears

o me Judaic rather than Christian; and I readily believe that Heber Kimball, or at any rate one of the great lights in the Church, once said in conrersatian with a Gentile—"1 do pray for my ene-nies; I pray that they may all go to hell." Neither roon the pulpit nor elsewhere have I heard from a Mormon one spontaneous, hearty recognition of the essential brotherhood of the ertire human ace—one generous prayer for the enlightenment and salvation of all mankind. On the other hand, have been distinctly given to understand that my interlocutors expect to sit on thrones and to ear rule over multitudes in the approaching ingdom of God. In fact, one sincere, devout ann has to-day assigned that to me as a reason or polygamy; he wants to qualify himself, and by ing a large and diversified family here, for night far better devote a few years to pondering thrist's saying to this effect: "He who would be east in the kingdom of Heaven, the same shall be

greatest."

I was undeceived with regard to the Book of Mormen. I had understood that it is now virtually discarded, or at least neglected, by the Church in its services and ministrations. But Elder Pratt gavelus a synopsis of its contents, and treated it throughout as of equal authority and importance with the Old and New Testament. He did not read from it, however, but from Malachi, and quoted text after text from the Prophets, which he cited as repredictions of the writing and discovery of this book. discovery of this book.

The congregation consisted at either service of ome fifteen hundred to two thousand persons, nore in the morning than in the after nd chief men, of whom a dozen or so were pres ent) were evidently of European birth; I think a majority of the males were past the meridian of life. All gave earnest heed to the exercises broughout; in fact, I have seldom seen a mor devout and intent assemblage. I had been told that the Mormons were remarkably ignorant, suerstitious, and brutalized, but the aspect of the ongregations did not sustain that assertion. ery few rural congregations would exhibit more eads evincing decided ability, and I doubt whether any assemblage so largely European in its composition would make a better appearance. Not that Europeans are less intellectual or comely han Americans, but our immigrants are mainl of the poorer classes; and poverty, privation, and rugged toil, plow hard, forbidding lines in the human countenance elsewhere than in Utah. Brigham Young was not present at either ser-Do I regard the great body of these Mormons as

knaves and hypocrites? Assuredly not, I do not believe there was ever a religion whereof the great mass of the adherents were not honest and Hypocrites and knaves there are in all nates of the Mormon Church regard this so-called religion (with all others) as a contrivance for the enslavement and fleecing of the many and the ag-grandizement of the few; but I cannot believe hat a sect so considerable and so vigorous as th

Nor do I except the current Gentile presump ion that the Mormons are an organized bandittities or hide in caverns and forests adia arched mountain-vales and capons, the said alleys were utterly secluded and remote from Il Gentile approach—away from any mail-route r channel of emigration. That the Mormons eir inaccessibility, to the detriment and plunde

f wayfarers, is not credible.

Do I, then, discredit the tales of Mormon outage and crime—of the murder of the Parishes, Mountain Meadow massacre, &c., &c., where ons have robbed, maimed, and even killed per ors, petit jurors, and magistrates determinedly creen the guilty. I deeply regret the necessity f believing this; but the facts are incontesta-

ighty—from Arkansas to California, were foully nassacred at Mountain Meadows in September, ettlers in that vicinity-to whom, and not to the esses, and of whom the great majority have been ent down to the States as unable to give testi nony; but two boys are retained here as witnesses best did not attempt to prevent their perfidious

ssession of Mormons-not one of them in the hands of Indians; and though the Mormons say they ransomed them from the hands of the Inans, the children dany it, saying that they never ived with nor were in the keeping of savages, and the Indians bear concurrent testimony. So in the Parish case; the family had been Morons, but had apostatized-and undertook to re turn to the States; they were warned that they would be killed if they persisted in that resoluion; they did persist, and were killed. Of course obody will ever be convicted of their murder at those who warned them of the fate on which they were rushing, know why they were killed

mass of these people, as a body, mean to be hon-est, just and humane; but they are, before and above all things else, Latter-day Saints, or Mor-mons, They devoutly believe that they are God's peculiar and especial people, doing His work, upbuilding His kingdom, and basking in the sun-shine of His peculiar favor. Whoever obstructs or impedes them in this work, then, is God's enepossible, but by any means that may ultimately be found necessary. The Parishes were apostles, had they been allowed to pursue their journey to the States, they would have met many Saints coming would have deepened the general prejudice against the Saints; so the up-building and well-being of Christ's kingdom required that they should die.

sed the Saints, or inteposed obstacles to the progress of God's work, and they were consequently given over to destruction. Far be it from me to int that one fifth, one-tenth, one twentieth of the or even know to this day that dieg the dieg. The great body of the Saints undoubtedly believe all the current imputations of Mormon homicides and outrage to be abominable calumbiants. The bighest dignitaries of the

supply of the improved edition of the life of the great French Police King. It is full of interest and adventure.

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NUMBER 49. less in flagrant defianc; of the Territorial laws, which is not mainly composed of Mormons; and no such jury will convict a Mormon of crime for any act done in behalf of God's kingdom—that is,

any act done in behalf of God's kingdom—that is, of the Mormon Church.

I ask, then, the advocates of popular sovereignty in the Territories to say what they propose to do in the premises. How do they intend to adapt their principle to the existing state of facts? They have superseded Brigham Young, with a full knowledge that at least nine-tenths of the people of btah earnestly desire his retention as Governor. They have sent hither a batch of Judges who would like to earn their salaries, but the Mormon Lezisiature devotes its sessions principally to the Legislature devotes its sessions principally to the work of crippling and fettering these judges, so that they shall remain here as dummies or be driven into resignation. Their juries are all drawn for them by Mormon officials, under regulations which virtually exclude all but Mormons from each panel; it is a violation of the laws of Utah to cite in argument before any judge or jury here the decisions of any Court—even the Supreme Court of the United States—but the Courts of Utah, so that even the Dred Scott decision could not lawfully be cited here in a fugitive slave case; in short, the Federal Judiciary, the Federal Executive, and the Federal Army, as now existing in Utah, are three transparent shams—three egregorious farces; they are costing the Treasury very large sums to no purpose; and the sooner the Governor, Marshal, Judges, &c., resign, and the army is withdrawn, the better for all but a handful of contractors. Popular sovereignty has such full contractors. Popular sovereignty has such full sway here that Brigham Young carries the Terri-tory in his breeches pocket without a shadow of position: he governs without responsibility to either law or public opinion; for there is no power here but that of "the Church," and I practically the Church.

The church is rich, and is hourly increasing in wealth; the church settles all civil controversies which elsewhere cause lawsuits; the church spends which elsewhere cause lawsuits; the church spends little or nothing, yet rules everything; while the Federal Government, though spending two or three millions per annum here, and keeping up a fussy parade of authority, is powerless and despised. If, then, we are to have "popular sovereignty" in the Territories, let us have it pure and without shams. Let Brigham be reappointed Governor, withdraw the present Federal office holders and army open shorter and better roads. to Vernor, withdraw the present rederal office holders and army, open shorter and better roads to California through the country north of Bridger, and notify the emigrants that, if they choose to pass through Utah, they will do so at their own

selves—it is worth very little to others—but re-duce its area by cutting off Carson Valley on the one side and making a Rocky Mountain Territory on the other, and then let them go on their way rejoicing. I believe this is not only by far the cheapest but the safest and best mode of dealing with the difficulties already developed and daily developing here, unless the notion of "Popular Sovereignty" in the Territories is to be utterly ex-loaded and given up. "Popular Sovereignty" in a Territory is a contradiction of terms; but "Popular Sovereignty" in a Territory backed by a thouular Sovereignty" in a Territory, backed by a thou-sand sharp Federal bayonets and a battery of flying artillery, is too monstrous a futility, too tran parent a swindle, to be much longer upheld or tol-

[For the Louisville Courier.]

An Acceptance of the Challenge from "Two Twenty-Two."

LOUISVILLE, August 26, 1859.

Sir: We will will meet you at Woodlawn, next month, the first day of the races, and will have there two Morgan stallions, of "this vicinity and its surroundings," which we will match against your two hoasted stallings. Ned Everset and Highland two boasted stallions, Ned Forrest and Highland

We propose to go to wagons, two, three or four nile heats, the best three in five; wagon and river to weigh not less than three hundred ounds. You can have ten days to state the day you will go during the races, which of the sums you will go during the races, which of the sums you will go for, and what weight you will carry, if over three hundred pounds. You can deposit the amount you would prefer going for at any banking house in Louisville, and it will be covered within fire days' notice.

Having accorded your hander without to you Having accepted your banter without (to use our homely phrase) "a bob or a dodge," we feel ound to state that your accusations against us,

(as to how our horses get into other men's stables) are simply false, so far as we are concerned. We have been raisers and buyers, and we yet, ere long, expect to be sellers of the renowned Morgan stock of horses, which are not only sought after in America by most lovers of the fine and ele-gant harness horse, but find bayers in Europe among the crowned heads. We would here have it expressly understood racing for money, and feel under no obligations

second. He would have undoubtedly won the race if the accident had not occurred. We claim, through the reports of the Bardstown Fair of last fall, for Goldust Morgan, then three years the report of the same Fair last fall, claim a like superiority for his half brother, Excelsior. These horses also won at Louisville last fall, their races; and at New Albany, a half brother of these horses also won a twenty nile race over a rough road, when only two years feat he performed in the unprecedented short time of one hour and forty-seven minutes, win-

or can private pen defame them by false accu-sations against their owners as to how they gain ir names? Let any one consult the trotting and he will find not one, but scores, of the test trotters the direct and near relatives of the dorgans of "Louisville and its surroundings." We are lovers of the gay and elegant horse, and among them we recognize Ned Forrest and High- and Messenger. Yet on the eve of the many exhibitions we hope to make with profit, we cannot allow their friends to taunt us, to lord it over us To the fleet little Flora, who, in her youthful bloom, and with her rich descent, was sold for only about seventy-fire dollars, and though she has proved to be a rich gem to her owners, and has bedecked her little brow with laurels rich and beautiful (when wreathed upon her winning hyper), but when transplanted and placed upon decreased. prow), vet when transplanted and placed upon de generate heads-even though they are of kinbut show more clearly their

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.] Sr. Louis, August 25 .- The express which arved at Leavenworth on the 22d brought eighteen tousand dollars worth of dust, mostly in the

hands of passengers.
Silver as well as coal has been discovered, and the whole region is a ferment, everybody having gone or just going to the new diggings. In the Nevada gulch several valuable nugget had been found, valued at from \$40 to \$108, and one was reported worth \$160; but this is not vouched for. A gentleman who arrived just be-fore the express left, says the average result of the prospecting in the South Platte is an ounce per day to the men working with pans. He had prospected in many places with about the same result throughout the Platte. Water is abun-dant and convenient to the diggings.

The distance from Auraria is sixty miles. Hun dreds have also left the old mines who were making ten and fifteen dollars daily, for the new discoveries on the Cache La Pondre, some 125 miles Northwest of Auraria.
On the morning of the 10th inst., Pike's Peak,
Long Peak, and the high range of mountains toward the west, were luminous with newly fallen

Ten Broeck won £25,000 on the recent Goodwood stakes, and the newspapers herald it as a great success. This is probably about the figure won by Mr. T. on the Goodwood stakes, but does not amount to a fourth of Mr. Ten Broeck's whole amount to a fourth of Mr. Ten Broeck's whole winnings on the meeting. In the Bentnick Memorial and Nursery Stakes, he was also the winner, and we have now before us a letter from a citizen of New Orleans who was present, and a winner in all three stakes, and fully acquainted with Mr. T's wagers, who sets down his whole winnings during the meeting between three and four hundred thousand dollars. Bob Harlan, the colored man who accompanied Mr. T., and who is one of the best judges of horse-flesh and racemanagers in the United States, pocksted \$30,000. These are grand winnings, and quite vindicate the sagacity of our horsemen and the qualities of our bloods. If Ten Broeck and Bob Harlan remain much longer in England, some of the Engmain much longer in England, some of the English turfmen will be in a bad way.—N. O. Delta

Rockland county, and calling himself Jim Patch, jumped from the mast-head of the sloop Sophine, into the water below, a distance of eighty-five feet. The sloop at the time laid at the lower nies. Many of the highest dignitaries of the church may be included in this number. But there are men is the church who know they are not calumnies—who know that Gentiles and apostates have been killed for the church's and for Christ's sake, and who firmly believe that they ought to have been. I grieve to say it, but I hold these more consistent and logical Mormons than their innocent and unsuspicious brethren.

For, if I were a Latter-day Saint, undoubtingly believing all opposers of the Mormon Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1859. Reading Matter on Every Page.

The Courier will hardly say, even in the heat of argument or denunciation, that it would object very strenuously to the election of any distinguished or undistinguished Northern Democrat to the Speakership. And yet there will not probably be a Northern Democrat in the House who repudiates or disapproves Douglas' doctrine of squatter sovereignty.—Lou. Journal.

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We are neither in the "heat of argument or denunciation." We are as cool as the inmest seed of an iced cucumber. And in this condition we assure you that we do object very strenuously House of Representatives, in Congress, any such squatter-sovereignty Democrat as Douglas. We would not confer the appointing of Territorial Committees upon any man who holds that a Territorial Legislature may lawfully clear slavery out of its domain during its territorial condition. We abominate such a heresy, and will never cover its hideous deformity with the charity of Democracy. It is practical Abolitionism, worthy of your man Corwin, and we will have nothing to do with it in connection with such an office as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Louisville Manufactures

COTTON FACTORS

Years since there were two large cotton mills in the city, doing a large annual business. These were destroyed by fire, and owing to the want of capital by those whose fortunes were wrecked by the fires, they were never rebuilt. Speculators could not be found to risk money in the manufacture of such a fluctuating article as cottons, and practical men were hard to find who combined the possession of wealth with the knowledge and capacity to manage an establishment of the kind. There are now but two small factories for the manufacture of cotton, and these two combined do not work more than 500 bales per annum .-But when the South perceives the necessity which we have previously argued of the establishment of cotton mills, Louisville will become one of the points to which practical men will turn. The cheapness of real estate, of building materials, of fuel, and labor, the free and unob structed access which we have to the Northern, and soon will have to the Southern markets, the immense water power which we possess, make our city one of the most favorable, as a manufacturing point, in the Union. The cotton factors now working in this city are engaged in making batting and corking for the decks of steamboats. They also overhaul and repair upholsters' work. They employ about fifteen hands, have a capital of about \$10,000, and do a business of about \$25,000. They are not engaged in working cotton of their own, but such as is shipped to them to be worked into batting and corking for others.

The cotton workers are: Hadfield, Abraham-corner Thirteenth and Rowan. Easton, - - Washington, between Jackson

and Preston.

PLANING MILL. In our former article upon this subject we pacity to turn out superior work in large quanti- Buttons, Lockets, Thimbles, &c. ties while working but a small force is particularly observable. The department of scroll and fret sawing, which is under the immediate direcof their establishment. They here work by steam yet seen. After the delicate rose-wood or mahog- styles. any comes from the saw, it is in a finished state and only requires a few touches of the sand paper to fit it for the use of piano forte and furniture manufactures. The establishment of Messrs. Minott, Lewis & Co., is worthy the attention of both the interested and the curious.

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l amitroduce the medicine,

I am truly yours,

M. McCORMICK.

Lewistows, Pa., Jan. 28, 1857.

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he re ers to the following gentlemen: Hon. Wm. Bigler, Ex-Governor, Penn.

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Hon. J. G. Knox, Judge, Tioga Co., Pa.
Hon. J. S. Biack, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. D. R. Porter, Ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.
Hon. Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. R. O. Grier, Judge U. S. Gourt.
Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.
Hon. John Biglers, Ex-Governer, California.
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DOG LOST. From my house on Fourth street, near Chestout, a small white SETTER PUFPY with liver colored ears, about six weeks old, has a small sore on the top of his head. Any person eturning the same shall be rewarded.

3. FOSDICK.

Cedar Grove Female Academy, HE exercises at the CEDAR GROVE ACADEMY, Fortland, will recommence on Monday, the 5th day of September. It is important that pupils should be present at the beginning of the session. au27 d8&w1

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the condition of the ATLANT O FIRE AND MA-LINE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the 16th day of May, 1859, made to the Auditor of the State of Ken-tucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is "Atlantic Fire and Ma-rine Insurance Company," and is located at Provi-dence, Rhode Island.

CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock, is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The amount of its Capital stock paid up, is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

dred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Third. ASSETS.

1. Cash on hand. \$2,397 S6

2. Real Estate unincumbered. None.

3. Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered Real Estate worth. per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying. None.

4. Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per youchers accompanying. None.

5. Debts due the Company.

5. Debts due the Company for 20,276 88 6. Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and he rate of interest thereon—to-wit: AMOUNT.

1st. Bank of Connecticut Stock, Providence......105,500 00 8d. Coutinental, Providence: 20,000 00
4th. Northern 15,338 84
5th. Lime Rock 12,500 00
6th. Mechanics' and
Manufact'rs 10,300 00
7th. Merchanic' 2,500 00

7. All other securitles due from 14,271 95 Total assets of the Company .238,460 1 LIABILITIES.

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1. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due to Banks and other Oreditors...

2. Loses adjusted and due...

3. Loses adjusted and not due...

4. Loses unadjusted...

5. Lose in suspense, awaiting for further proof. Company ...

Total Liabilities\$9,000 (STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, SS. Cunty of Providence.

Courty of Providence.

Suchet Maman, President, and Benjamin Stephens, Secretary, of the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company, being severally sworp, or affirmed, depose and say, and each for bimself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least One Hundred and Fifty Thrusand Dollars of ac ual Cash Capital invested in Stocks; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described offices of the said Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

S. MAMAN, Precident,
B. STEPHENS, Secretary.

THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATION, SS.

AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATION, SS.

Providence County.

Subscribed and Sworn to by Suchet Maman, and subscribed and affirmed by Benjamin Stephens, before me, Henry Martin, a Commissioner of the State of Kentucky for the State of Rhode Island, this, twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1859.

HENRY MARTIN, L.S.

A Commissioner of the State of Kentucky for the State of Rhode Island.

The foregoing is a true copy of the original LS. on file at this office.
THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, [No. 1-RENEWAL.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., 1 July, 1859.

This is to certify that JAMES E. TYLER & CO, as Agents of the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., at Louisville, Jefferson County, has filed in this office statements and exhibits required by the providence of a set entitled. "An act quired by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," oproved March 8, 1856; and it having been shown to be satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and for the actual delivers are outled by said as ed and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, as aid James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, re hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and antact business of insurance at their office in Louisille for a term of one year from the late hereof. But his license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and

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STATEMENT

the condition of the ARCTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the first day of July, 1859, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Incurance Companies," approved 8d March, 1856. The name of the Company is the "Arctic Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the City of New York. NAME AND LOCATION.

CAPITAL. The amount of Capital Stock is......\$250,000 0 ASSETS. gage on unincumbered Real Estate worth
... per cent more than the same is moregage! for, as per vouchers and schedule

accompanying
Debt due the Company, otherwise secured,
per vouchers accompanying (see Schedule
Second).
Debts due the Company for premiums.
All other securities (see Schedule First).... Total Assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to
Banks and other Creditors...
Losses adjusted and due...
Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses unadjusted...
Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.
All other claims against the Company, resisted and in suit... Total Liabilities, admitted ...

STATE OF NEW YORK, SS. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, {

Albert Warde, President, and Richard A. Oakloy, Seretary, of the "Arctle Fire Insurance Company," bein severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himse says, that the foregoing its a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the sai Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at lea One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of actual Insurance and Rode, or in More Cast Capital Invariant in Stocks and Bonds, or in More Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mort gages on un'ncumbered Real Estate, worth 100 per cen

nsurance Company.

ALBERT WARDE, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Com-ssal. | missioner for Kentucky in and for said Count | of New York, State of New York, this 14th | asy of July, 1859. EDWIN F. CONEY, J. P.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, 1st July, 1859. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of seal. hand and affixed my official seal, the day and

seal. hand and switten.
THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor. [No. 296—RESEWAL.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, | Frankfort, Ky., 1st July, 1859. This is to tertify that JAMES E. TYLER & CO., as Agents of the "Arctic Fire Insurance Company," of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson County, hav filed in this office the statements and exhibits require by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to registate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," a proved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to it satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundre and fifty dollars, as required by said act, the said Jame E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby II censed and permitted to take risks and transact bus ness of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of six months from the date hereof. But this II cense may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to

ne undersigned that since the filing of the statem bove referred to, the available capital of said compansas been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousan In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the In testimony and day and year above written.
THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor. au26 d3

UNIVERSITY of NASHVILLE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. ESSION 1852-50—The Ninth Annual Course of Lec Stures in this Institution will commence on Monday the 7th of November next, and continue till the first o

he ensuing March. THOMAS R. JENNINGS, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

J. BERRIEN LINDSLEY, M. D., Professor of Chemisand Medical Jurisprudence.

H. BUCHANAN, M. D., trofessor of Surgical Anatomy and Physiology.

JOHN M. WATSON, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children.
PAUL F. EVE, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery. W. K. BOWLING, M. D., Professor of Institutes and Practice of Medicine.

WM. T. BRIGGS, M. D., Adjunct Professor and Demon

strator of Anatomy.

The Anatomical Rooms will be opened for students on the first Monday in October, (the 3rd).

A Preliminary Course of Lectures, free to all Students, will be given by the Professors, commencing also dents, will be given by the Professors, commencing also on the first Monday of October.

The Tennessee State Hospital, under the direction of the Faculty, is open to the Class free of charge.

A Chinque has been established in coancetion with the University, at which operations are performed and cases prescribed for and lectured upon in the presence of the class.

Amount of Fees for Lectures is \$105; Matriculation fee (paid once only), \$5; Practical Anatomy, \$10; Graduation Fee, \$25.

Good boarding can be procured for \$3 to \$4 per week. For further information or Catalogue, apply to

W. K. EOWLING, M. D.,

Nashville, Tenn., 1859.

Dean of the Faculty.

NOTICE. HE undersigned having bought out the entire interest of JNO. W. PETTITT in the business of Kennedy

A cst of JNO. W. PETTIT in the business of mentiony & Co., General Agents, will cont nue the old business under the same style and firm name—KENNEDY & CO.

This notice is made for the purpose of informing the friends and customers of the concern that auch a change has been made.

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S. S. KENNEDY. COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have this day associated themselves together under the style and firm of DEAN & OLIF-FORD, for the purpose of conducting a general FOR-WARDING AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. Have taken the house ad oining H. D. Newcomb & Bro, No. 38 Four h or Wall street, between Main and the river, where we will be found at all times ready to attend to any business entrusted to our care.

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For particulars as to rates, time, &c., apply to S. A. JONES, Agent, 545 Main street ALFRED GAIT dER, Sup't. jy29 dlm

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The two Dwelling Houses ad-

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ALEX. HUNTER,
Superintendent.

DISSOLUTION.

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THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of PATTEN & DRY-DEN, is disolved by mutual consent, G. R. Patten reiring from the firm. Either party is authorised to use the name of the firm in settling up the business. W. H. C. Dryden will continue the business at the same old stand.

W. H. C. DRYDEN.

The retiring from the firm of Patten & Dryden, I would cordially recommend him to the old patrons of the house and the public generally.

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The house is a new two story brick, containing six rooms, kitchen, wash house, and all necessary improvements. The lot contains a half acre of ground, and is well set in choice fruit trees and shrubbery.—There is a good cis ern on the lot and a well in front of the premises. This is a well located piece of property, and will be sold champ. For terms apply on the premises, or to S:m'! Matlack, on Fitth street, between Market and Jefferson.

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WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for sale, on the pr mises, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder. bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COT-TAGE FURNACE, and all of its appurtenances, and all

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This is a good opportunity for securing a choice location for a country seat.

If not sold by September 6th, at 11 o'clock, it will be offered for sale at ubile auxition at the court house door.
The said property is the place now occupied by Col.
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Terms made easy, or to suit the purchaser.

Call on L. HOGLAN, merchant, Shepherdsville, or

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The above tracts of Land will be sold on reasonable For further information, apply to WM. A. GAIL-BREATH, near the premises, or to
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au4 dlmaws* Deatsville, Neison county, Ky.

I desire to sell the Farm on which I now reside—in Saline county, Missouri—containing one thousand and thirteen acres. There are between 600 and 700 acres under fence, with a number of cress fences, allgood, and the land in the highest state of cultivation. There is an abundance of coal, timber, and never-failing water, on this plantation. The improvements are superior, costly and tasty. The residence is one among the most handsome in the State. I will sell this place at a fair price and on a long cradit. If desired, I will also sell slaves, stock, farming utensils and crops, with it, and give immediate possession. Persons wishing to remove to Missouri, and desiring such a farm, would do well to call on me, or address the undersigned at Marshal, Mo.

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This Farm is well adapted either for a Stock or a To-baco Farm. There are 18 good tobaco barns well lo-cated on different parts of the Farm.

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Any persons wishing to buy a Farm would do well to look at this, as it is well located in a healthy country and good neighborhood, 10 miles from Henderson, Ky., on the road to Owensbero. We will sell with or without orop and on reasonable time, so as to suit purchasers, Poacession given immediately if desired. Possession given immediately if desired.

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VALUABLE COAL MINES FOR SALE.

1,706 Indiana, on the Ohlo and Miss. Ruitroad, about 75 miles from Louisvila, Ky.

The Lands contain most rich and valuable Coal fields, and from a special and particular report made of them by Dr. Dale Owen, State Geologist for Indiana, and from the subjoined note of some of our largest establishments, they really present a splendid inducement for investment. This property will be sold very low for each and on time, or exchanged for Louisville city property.

On the 6th of October next, on the premises, at 4 o'clock, the following property will be sold at auction:

The Croghan House, on the corner of Jefferson and Center streets, with lot fronting 52 feet on Jefferson and running back 100 feet to a paved alley; the two brick dwelling 'ouses next east of the Croghan House, each 26 feet on Jefferson, and running back 100 feet to a paved alley. Also, the vacant ground on the corner of Green and Center streets, 104 feet on Green and running back northwardly 100 feet to a paved alley.

Terms or Sale-One-fourth cash; balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, with interest; personal security on the 6 months' notes, and a lien on the 12 and 18 months' notes, au20 dtd

J. H. RHORER, Agent. perty. KENNEDY Real Estate Agents, Fourth st., opp. Masonic Real Estate Agents, Fourth st., opp. Masonic Temple.

Louisville, March 16:E, 1858.

We, whose names are hereto attached, would respectfully state that Louisvile and vicinity, have heretofore been entirely dependent upon river navigation for a supply of coal, the uncertainty of navigation, obstructed by ice a considerable part of the winter, and the low water in the summer, together wish the heavy losses incurred by sinking and wrecking of boats, has caused the price of Coal to rule ligh, which has been a serious drawback to our manufacturing interests, to overcome these difficulties we have necessarily to look to the coal fields of Indiana, the nearest of which, approximate to within 15 or 80 miles of the Fails of the Onio river; the coal and iron lands situated on both sides of the Ohio and Mississippi Ralboad, in Martin County, cannot be considered otherwise than valuable, especially those now offered for sale by Jas. H. Shields and Jas. A. Doll, as we are informed that their lands are the mest accessible to the road, and can be brought into use at much less only than any other coal or iron lands in Martin county.

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The Dwelling House on Fifth street, near to Chestnut, heretofore occupied by W. H. Pope, is offered for sale on the usual credits. It is large and omy, complete with every convenience.

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Containing 166 acres—100 acres No. 1 river bottom, all in cultivation; the balance in timber, and the best of meadow land. This Farm is beautifully attuated en Sait Elver, in the first bend below Shepherdsville, Bullitt county, in sight of the railroad bridge across the river, can see the cars from the house door as they pass through the bridge; just two miles level road round the bend of the river to the depot at She herdsville, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, 20 miles from the former place. Good, sufficient improvements, a spring of never-failing water, &c. There are 60 acres fine Land adjoining this which can be bought at a fair price, if wanted—part in cultivation, the balance in timber.

This is one of the best Farms in the State for r ising hogs and cattle, as the range out is sufficient without grazing any inside the Farm.

Call soon or you will lose a bargain, as the owner determined to sell.

Terms made easy, or to suit the purchaser.

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For sale, the Farm on which I now reside,
212 miles below Louisville, Ky., Jefferson county, containing 200 acres, all choice bottom land, I mile from Salt River pike; good road up the river 2 miles to Cane Run plank road; 120 acres cleared, balance well timbered, 500 bearing fruit trees, choicest kinds, 60 acres in timothy. The improvements consist in part of one two-story dwelling, 50 feet by 65, two halls, one north and south, the other cast and west; a choice well of water, ice house, smake house, hen house, stable, blacksmith and carpenter shop, all new frame; new hay shed, 102 feet by 36, and an extra hay press.

Terms easy. Address G. W. EVERBART,
Jefferson Co., Ky., Salins P. O., or
J. F. GRIFFIN,
Corner First and Market streets, Louisville, Ky.

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FOR SALE—A confertable dwelling house on Green, between First and Second streets, occupied at present by W. H. Loe, Esq.

MRS. WILLIS STEWART.

Apply to Thomas Coleman, Esq., Kentucky and Louisville Insurance Office, Fifth street.

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Of the condition of the CHARTER OAK FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the 1st day of July, 1859, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Com-

panies," approved March Sd, 1856, NAME AND LOCATION. T e name of the Company is CHARTER OAK FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located

at Hartford, Conn. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is Three Hundred Thou and Dollars.

amount of its Capital Stock paid up is Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. ...\$17,876 57

 Real Estate unincumbered.
 Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered Real Estate worth 100 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule 14,000

gaged for, as per vouchers and scheme,
accompanying.

4. Debts due the Company otherwise secured,
per vouchers accompanying.

5. Debts due the company for premiums, being balance of Agent's accounts.

6. The Bonds and 8-ocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how
secured, and the rate of interest thereon
to wit:

10,800 00 178 Shares County Bank of Hart. 8.939 00 70 Shares Exchange Bank of 2,500 00 11 Shares Phoenix Bank of Hart-81 Shares City Bank of Hartford. 8,596 00 1,416 00 65 Shares Charter Oak Bank of 6,760 00 Hariford 6,760 00
100 Shares American Exchange
Bank of New York 10,800 00
100 Shares Nassau Bank of New 10,050 00 10,650 00 . 10,650 00 10 Shares Atlantic Bank of Bos-1.060 00 ton 7 Shares Hartford and New Hs-ven R. R. Co. 20 Saares Chicago and Galena R. R. Co. 40 Shares Eric and North East R. 861 00 1,260 00

R. Co. 2,000 00

8 Bonds Induanapolis and Cinclinnati R. R. Co. 5,000 00

1 Bond Junctown, (Ohio) 1,000 00

1 ** City of Dubaque 400 00 Total assets of the Company... URTH. LIABILITIES.

sees in suspense, waiting for further \$15,090 7. All other claims against the Company ... Total Liabi ities STATE OF CONNECTIOUT, SS.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS. County of Hartford, Salph Gillett, President, and Jos. H. Sprague, Secretary, of the "Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company," being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, tree, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of actual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgages on unincumbered Real Estate, worth one hundred per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for that the above described investments, nor acty part the management of said Comp Fire and Marine Insurance Company RALPH GILLETT, President. JOSEPH H. SPRAGUE, Secretary,

C. N. SHIPMAN,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY. Frankfort, 16 Aug., 1859. certify that the foregoing is a true copy In witness whereof, I have hereto set my and and affixed my official seal, the day and

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Letters from the President of the United States
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Exterrs Mansior, Washington, Jan. 31, 1888.

"Mrs. Emanuel Lyon—Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to
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BY TELEGRAPH.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Later from Europe. A this later was and the

STEAMSHIP ÆTNA.

The Zurich conference has resolved to prolon

It is reported that the foreign ambassadors in

soldiers at Frankfort was serious, but it is believed

Spain has resolved to increase the fortification

The British Parliament was prorogued on the

13th inst, the day the Ætna sailed. C. Lennox Wyke has been appointed Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary to Central America. The Atlantic Telegraph shares are quoted at £208. The Paris correspondents of the London press say that the

mperor is about to publish a political amnesty

luding Changarnier, Louis Blanc and Ledru

The advices from Italy indicate serious trouble

in the Dukedoms. Secret emissaries of the fugitive Princes were fomenting discord. The people generally were bitterly opposed to the return of the Dukes, and Farini, the Dictator of Modens, threatens to level the city to the ground sooner than see the Duke restored by force.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Parliament was prorogued or

ring the session have prevented many important

measures from baing carried, and hopes for their early consideration at the next session. The war in Italy having been concluded, England bad

been invited to take part in the conference of the

Great Powers, should one be held; but no suffi-cient information on this subject to admit of a definite reply had been received. She would re

pice at being able to contribute to arrangements to secure a lasting peace. She hopes that the direct communication with Pekin will prove ben-

She hopes for a continuance of the existing am-

at the complete suppression of the Indian rebel-lion. She promises her serious attention to the internal improvement of India. She gladly as sented to the bills providing for the naval and military reserves, and regarded permanent na-

The doings in Parliament on the 12th were not

London, Friday Evening .- The Times' city ar

ticle says securities have gradually become weak er during the last forty-eight hours. The knowl-

adge that the Indian and Russian loans would be orthwith introduced, contributed to the heaviness, rough not to so large an extent as was expected

fluence is at work on the other side of the chan nel, and, while the position of politics may have comething to do with the current of business, cap-

The effect was nevertheless prejudiced and apparent in every one of the departments. A similar

alists at the same time cannot be unmindful

he result of a steady absorption, such as is indi-

ated by these operations.

The decline in consols was nearly one quarter

per cent, and although during the day a slight rally ensued, it was not maintained, particularly when it was found that an additional fall had ta-

ken place in the fresh rentes, the positive range

in quotations was from 95% to 95, but the final price was 95% to 95%, with fresh symptoms of dullness on more advanced bourse.

Boston, August 26.—The news from Italy in the papers received by the arrival of the Æina

is contradictory. The Liverpool Post gives the

The rumors published yesterday, that the Red

Republicans had obtained an advantage over the friends of order in Parma, and that the Piedmontese had been driven from that city, is con-

irmed partially by the news received from Aus-

The provisional government of Tuscany issue

note the cause of Italian unity under the Sardi

to, where he wanders about in disguise in secret, o warm the zeal of his partisans. It is further tated that the Modenez and Parmezans have

peen invited to a monster banquet, which is to take place at Placanga, for the purpose of com-

ng to an understanding upon three points, viz:

eace on the continent. There is discontent i

o the establishment of the proposed Italian con

The St. Petersburg Gazette on this last poin

isks how can absolutist Austria, theocratic Rome, constitutional Piedmont, the Tw2 Sicilies, Par-ne, Tuscary, and Modena, befumalgamated? What neasures can be adopted for the uniform develop-

The Etna brought no regular files of the Eng

lish journals, but a few miscelleneous papers were found on board, and forwarded to the agent of the New York Associated Press.

From Baltimore.

at an advanced age. Mr. Brown possessed in

morning for a town meeting of the friends of law and order, without distinction of party, to put in nomination candidates in opposition to the nom-

Democratic Convention.

Bangor, August 26.—At the Democratic convention of the Third Congressional District, held a few days since, William H. Burrell and James C. McClintok were elected delected to

G. McClintock were elected delegates to the na-tional convention at Charleston. Both gentlemen are friends of Judge Douglas. Strong popular severeignty resolutions were passed.

From Washington.

Washington, August 26.—The State Department has been officially advised that an order has been received at the Custom House at Para, Brazil, authorizing the reduction of the Government

export duty to 5 per cent. a difference of 2 per cent. in favor of the exporter. The order took

Assignment.

Cincinnati, August 26.—Holmes & Conwell, grocery and commission merchants, have assigned. Conwell absconded.

From New York.

New York, August 26 — The Spanish steamship Pajaro del Oceano, from Havana, had been sig-nalled below,

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, August 26, M.—River twenty inches at the Glasshouse, and falling. Weather wet.
CINCINNATI, August 26, M.—River five feet and falling.

COPARTNERSHIP.

nees of the rowdy clubs.

effect on the 28th of July.

ollowing result:

cable relations with all the powers, and rejoin

ional defenses as paramount importance. emainder of the speech is congratulatory on the

The Lord Chancellor read the Queen's She regrets that the interruptions du

arried in the procession.

declined to 69f. 25c.

that no lives were lost.

THE LAST NIGHT OF COOPER'S CELEBRATED ENGLISH OPERA TROUPE. HIS (Saturday) EVENING, August 27th, will be acted Verdi's grand Opera, in 4 acts, called II TROVATORE; or, The Gypsy's Vengrance-Lady Lonora, Annie Milner; Azucena, Miss H. Payne Ines, Mrs. Julis Jones; Maurico, Mr. Bowler; Count Di Luna, Mr. Ansley Cook; Ferrado, Mr. Rudolph Boston, Aug. 26.—The steamship Ætna arrived ast night with Liverpool dates to the night of the 3th inst., having sailed twelve hours after the

AMUSEMENTS.

PRIOES OF ADMISSION-Dress Circle and Parquest 75c; Second Tier, 35c; Third Tier, 25c; Private Boxes
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Box office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., where
seats can be secured for any night during the week.
Norice—Doors open at 7%, and Overture so dommence at 80 clock. ne armistice until the ratification of the treaty of France would refuse to attend the Paris fetes if the colors taken from the enemy were allowed to be

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Bank of France has gained 67,500,000f. in pecie during the month of July.

Three per cent. rentes on the Paris bourse had HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS. Disorders that eat into the flesh or inflame the skin A vague rumor prevails that Prince Napoleon as to be made sovereign of Tuscany. are extinguished for ever by the Ointment, and affeclons of the stomach, liver, and excretory organs by The King of Prussia was not expected to live the Pills. These are rule; without exceptions. nuch longer.
The collision between Austrian and Prussian Sold 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. au22 d6&w1-85

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The Daily News says that the strike among the en belonging to the Building Association was de, after having tried everything he could think of for ghteen months." Duke Constantine on leaving Lyde will pay a visit to the Emperor Napoleon at Blarritz.

pad than the continued use of the solution as for weeks and even months.

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Arrangements are made through Messrs. BARNES PARK, of New York, to sell it throughout the world It is put up in tin canisters, and bears the name of E Magnetic Powder kills all insects in a trice. Magnetic Pills are mixed for rats and mice.

Will our race exterminate.

Sample flasks, 25 cts.; regular sizes, 50 cts. and \$1. BARNES & PARK, New York.

trian official sources. On the other hand, we learn that Count Reiset, the French Emperor's special Envoy to Central Italy, had, at Parma, Also the Mexican Mustang Liniment. au8 deow&weew1m

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besides, they have sent a special Envoy to Berlin to obtain the consent of the Prussian Government to the removal of the present dynasty.

With regard to the question as to who is to take the place of that dynasty, the Paris correspondent of the London Star returns to the project elevation and the proje CENTS. May we hope an appreciative public will libe ally reward our enterprise?

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taly and disunion in Germany, and the opinion s gaining ground that there are serious obstacles WHARTON & BENNETT, CARINET FURNITURE, CHARRS, &c., At Wholeszie and Betail.

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nent of the moral and productive forces of the ation? How can unity be established and disord prevented? Must Piedmont make a sacrifice cord prevented? Must Piedmont make a sacrince of her liberal innovation to Rome or Vienna, or must the contrary take place. These grave questions, it adds, can only be decided by a Congress.

France.—The news from Paris is pacific in its TIN ROOFING AND GUTTERING. S. J. HARE & CO.,
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Turker.—The Constantinople papers announce that the last earthquake completely demolished the town of Erzeroum, and even demolished the

dence of William Kendrick, Esq., on Broadway, be-tween Center and Sixth streets, and would respectfully selicit the patronage of the public. au18 d8m IMPROVED EARTHENWARE FRUIT JARS. File undersigned having again accepted the agency of the sale of the above Jars, would respectfully call the attention of everybody in the fruit growing regions to them. They are admitted to be the only Jar that can be used year after year for preserving Fruits and Vegetables in their natural state. This ware is manufactured from a composition which vitrifies in burning and becomes nearly as stony as cast iron, and as impervious to acids as glass, and as they are free from any metallic fixtures, there can be no objections to them on account of poison, light, porousness, &c., which have condemned cans made of other materials. We sold these Jars in large quantities last year, and know not of a single instance where they did not give entire satisfaction. We are now prepeared to fill orders to any amount at reduced prices from last season.

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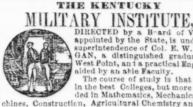
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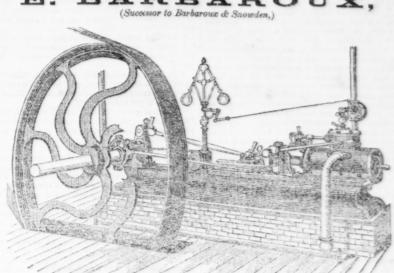
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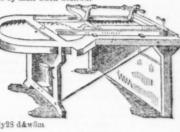
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church should be lighted and warmed for him, and on other nights he was supposed to be engaged in adjoining towns.

This talk of the singing-school and the teacher had floated by me, and over my head, for I thought it was not meant for me until I heard that Philip Southey's name was on the list of pupils. Then I watched Mr. Carrington Bates as he rode down watched Mr. Carrington bases as he roue down through the long lane-like street that passed the old farm house where I lived, and wondered what a singing-school would be like, for I was sure I should go if Philip did. We were not engaged— Philip and I, at least, not formally, but it was how understood that I was to be mistress of the log-house be was building on his little farm. The farm was all paid for now, which accounted for his extravagance in attending singing-school. I was glad of it in my heart, for there was no mu sic so dear to me as his voice, all untrained as it was; and as he always taught me the tunes he caught up from others. I was as sure I should go as if I had seen my name, Marian, beside his; ju as he cut them on the bark of the old maple th hung over the spring in Mr. Dean's orchard.

I was an orphan bound-girl-bound to Mr. Dean when quite a child-bound by ties of love and gratitude, as well as by law. They had no chilren living, and I was brought up as their own I believe they did everything for me they and, as they thought, for the best; but a child living alone with two old people must neces sarily be, and feel, unlike other children. As ! grew up these feelings kept pace with my years, and I felt sometimes as though I had never been young. Among others of my age I felt alone, for I could not understand them - only Philip Southey, with his great, kindly heart, and bright, honest face, where one could see his thoughts in his clear eyes. He came to be to me the type of everything good and desirable in this world; and who shall plame me if in my thoughts I gave him a place

did come just as I knew he would, and told me I was to go with him to the singing school. Mother Dean looked up at me from under her spectacles when he told me, and said, smi "In my day a young man would ask a girl to

Father Dean patted me on the head and said: "Bless her heart, we shall have her singing like the birds, shan't we, Phil?"

Philip said:
"The birds are good in their kind, and Marian's singing is good in its way now—pleasant to my ear's always, but I don't believe it is perfect, for all that, and if the teacher fulfills half his promises, he'll help us to get a little nearer perfection.

So it was settled that we should attend the sing-ing-school. In what seemed to me the great crowd of singers, I should have felt embarrassed and afraid if Philip had not sat just across the aisle where he could give me an encouraging, pleasant look now and then. I'll give Mr. Bates redit for being a good teacher, and nothing was seard in the town but the talk of his sayings and doings, and his goodness. After two or three schools there was a sudden

change in the conversation. A drover, named Barnard, while riding along a lonely road in the north part the of town, was knocked from his horse and robbed, and now lay ill at a farm house near. Of course all the country was horrified, and full of flying rumors. Every one had their opinion, and first and foremost in avowing his, was Mr. Bates. It was some one in town, he said, or implied, in as many ways, and as many times as he possibly could; and as it was a light evening probably Mr. Barnard could describe him, or, at least, recognize One night Philip was gone to an adjoining town,

but promised to meet me at the singing school and take me home if my father would letch me there. Philip did not come even at the intermission, and as I sat turning over the leaves of a sing aughter of a group that surrounded the teacher, a young man, who did not belong to the school were hurried exclamations, a few quick glances at me, then the news, whatever it was, seemed to spread all over the house, and they gathered around the lights under the black-board to look hand. I went up to him, and, touching his arm, asked what it was. He held a small coin up to the light and said, as he looked steadily in my "A counterfeit quarter that was taken from Mr.

"The robber? who had it?"

"Philip Southey, and he is in jail now. He did not get off as he intended." All eyes were fixed on my face, but I was so sure of Philip's innocence, in my own mind, that my pride came to my aid, and I said "I don't believe it."

Some said "shame!" and Mr. Bates said with an offended air, if I doubted his word I might go and ask the sheriff. I walked back to my seat and sat bolt upright, staring at the chalk notes on the black-board. It was all a farce, a mistake, I felt, and would be explained to morrow. There must have been some strange look on my face, for no one came near me, or spoke to me again; and as soon as the schoolars took their seats the teacher was called out. He requested them to stay until e returned, but was gone so long that we did not sing any more that night. I was surprised to find er at the door waiting for me. He said Philip had sent for him, and he had stayed to go home "Why did not Philip come?" I asked. "Of

course its all explained now. 'Hush, child," he replied. "Well, if it isn't why shouldn't it be?" I cried, a

little troubled by his manner.
"I hope it will be, but it is a hard case. There, don't take on! I don't believe him guilty, but one man's belief or one man's word won't do any good while there is another man to swear against what the other says. It is a hard case.

How my heart sank as he went on to tell me the whole horrible truth. It seems that Philip had that day offered a counterfeit coin to the toli-gate keeper, which was marked, and had been desc which was marked, and had been describ-ed by Mr. Barnard as being in his purse when he was robbed. The gate keeper took the money, but sent an officer after Philip, who said he took the money from Mr. Bates in change for a bill he gave him to pay for a singing book. Mr. Bates said he had given no change for books—those who bought books bought them in the church, and be-sides Philip had not got a book. This was unfortrue enough, for Phillp had met him in the road, and paid him in advance for a book, which the teacher was to send him. There were no witnesses, and it was indeed a hard

Sleep did not come to my pillow that night, nor the next, for the next day Mr. Barnard was takentto see Philip, and declared that to the best of his belief, he was the man who had robbed him. The cloud that hung over us all was growing darker; public feeling was against him. Almost every one was on his side at first, but now they wondered how he could be such a hypocrite. They insulted him in prison by professing to believe that there was a gang of robbers in the neighborood, and urged him to turn "State's evidence." believe he bore it all bravely, and like a Christian; but I did not. I had been taught to hide my feelings, but I fretted in secret. Father thought it was best I should continue to attend singing-school, and I did, though it cost me more sorrow than he knew of to sing all the evening, within a stone's throw of the jail, where he, who was my all in all" on earth, lay in troable and dark-

'There's no knowing what might have happe ed, little girl, but you are not his wife nor sweet heart," father said, "and there's no use in making

How heartily I wished that I were either, or anything to him-had any claim on him that I might go to him, to comfort him, or mourn over him in the face of the world. I might send him messages by father, but what could I say to him? I believed him innocent, but he knew that. So I crushed down my heart, and went to the singingschool just as I had done before.

Every night I heard the teacher and pupils talk. ing over the robbery, but they were either very merciful to me or afraid, for they never mentioned merciful to me or arraid, for they never mentioned Ph·lip's name in my hearing. One night father had some business in the village, so he went early and left me to wait at the hotel until the church was opened. When I entered the little sitting-room of the hotel, Mr. Barnard was lying on the sofa talking with a friend who sat near him had just taken off his cravat, and was showing his throat to his friend. I looked, too, and saw three reenish brown spots, two, near together, and one

"Odd," said his friend, carelessly. "It looks as if the hand that made those marks had lost the middle finger."

middle finger."

Then they went on talking on different subjects until a sleigh drove up to the door. It was Mr. Carrington Bates. Mr. Barnard's friend went out, and through the open door I saw the fine sleigh, with the light from the hall lanterns shining down on the bear skin robes and gilded harness. Mr. Bates had a friend with him, a Mr. Congreve, who, he had promised, would visit the school, and sing for the scholars. I watched the two tall figures, muffied in furs, laughing and talking merrily with the landlord, and thought of dear Philip in prison. Mr. Barnard rose to shut the door, and then settled himself on the sofa for a nap. I turned to a book of bound magazines that lay on the table, but I could not interest myself in them, for my eyes were continually turning self in them, for my eyes were continually turning to the little pale man on the sofs, whose words had worked so much misery for me.

I heard, as in a dream, the door of the next room open and shut, a clinking of glasses on the table, and a confused murmur of voices. There was a large hole in the wall where the stove-pipe once had passed through, and was now merely

one he used in church; and such words!—min-gled with the most horrid ouths and blasphemy. I knew it was wrong for me to listen, but I could not help it. I read, and looked at the engravings to make sure I was not dreaming. I walked about the floor, and rustled the papers on the ta ble, to let them know the parlor was not empty; but they did not hear me. Mr. Barnard was sound asleep and breathing softly. If it had been any one else, I would have wakened him, for an inexessible fear and loneliness came over me. ld my hands over my ears, but I could not shut out their horrible talk

"Bah!" I heard Mr. Bates say, with a laugh, went to see the old fool, and advised out a meat poultice on his neck-the old whim "By Jove!" cried Mr. Congreve, admiringly,

"you're a bold one, Carr, and could always come the respectable dodge better than I. Biast your res! you'll get nabbed yet.' "Nab your grandmother!" said Mr. Bates, angrily It takes a rogue—you understand, and these peo le are all fools, so they pitched upon the biggest

ool among them."

The church bell rang just then, and the two men, to my great relief, left the room. Their conversation had no meaning for me, but was simply disgusting and herrible; so much so that I could hardly bear to take my old seat in the church, when they two were standing before the pulpit. Their faces were a little reddened, but they were both perfectly cool and gentlemanly. A glee class had been formed, and, at my father's request, I had oined it. Mr. Bates was to go around that night and try their voices separately, so that he migh class and seat them as he liked. I sat far back from the front, and dreaded his approach, not so much because I was afraid to sing alone, but be-cause I loathed him. I noticed, as he came up the aisle, that he was about Philip's hight and size, and I hated him for it. He came at last and leaned ever the pew-door, so that I felt his hot breath on

my cheek.
"Now, Marian, bird," said he, holding the bow on the strings of his violin ready to accom pany me. I was startled by his familiarity, and planced scornfully up at him, and at the wh hand which held the bow. The middle finger and at the white his right hand to the second joint, was gone! I lashed upon me. I did not sing. I sprang to m eet and seized his arm, while my voice rang shrill zed his arm, while my voice rang shrill

through the house.
"Robber! murderer! your hand, your hand! His face whitened, but he shook me off, a coolly as he would a spider that had dropped or is sleeve, and, with a grasp that was in reality ike iron, but seemed gentle as a woman's, thrus me back into my seat. I struggled fiercely, an shricked out my charges against him, and my son row for Philip, for my feelings had been too long pent up and hidden to stop for anything now.— Some of the timid ones fled, and the curious gathred about me. They almost suffocated me "She is mad, poor thing," said Mr. Bates, as I saned back in the pew, gasping for breath.

I was not mad; I saw Mr. Congreve's pale, ightened face in the background, and cried ou

o him, that, if he was a man, he would tell the ruth and not let the law do double murder. M ongreve cowered down out of sight; and Mr said his friend was so tender-l not fit to live in this hard world, and he had better o right off to his hotel. coolness bafiled me, and turned everything

hat was in my favor against me. He was so full f pity and forgiveness for me, his accuser, that hey looked upon him as almost a demigod. If he ad let me alone—if they had not crowded about e so, I should have grown calm, but he kept near e, and talked to me, and about me, until it seemed should go mad in reality. When they brought seigh to the door to take me home, he got in too ad with his most devilish cunning, kept me in rfect fever of terror and hate all the way. It wa easy enough then to cheat father Dean story, for he had never seen his quiet little Marian

such a mood before. They added so much to my behavior in the burch, and Mr. Bates was so respectful, and so melancholy about it, that every one took it for granted I was crazy; and the children in the streets called me "crazy Marian." I was not crazy, though may have seemed so, for I always talked of wha was uppermost in my mind, in the vain hope the some one would believe me; and people said 'twa all for love, and 'twas a pity I should set my heart on such a hardened villian as Philip Southey. It was for love, but it was also for justice, and what I would have done for any innocent son, suffering

ip's trial was put off until the early fall. The trial was a mockery; I say it in the face of the world. Friendless, without money or influence, ne was kept in the jail of his native village, within sight and hearing of the places where his childand was spent, was kept to pine and weary him welf out with hopeless wishes, while his enemies were getting stronger proof against him. The ruth was bad enough-and may God forgive the ho lied about him He had, on the night of the obbery, traveled over that same road-and al hough father swore that he had called at h house at half past nine, that was nothing in his favor, as Mr. Barnard could not tell what time in the evening he was robbed, and the horse Phili rode was a very swift one. His case was hopeless he was tried and found guilty. In consideration of his youth, his previous good character, and his nest years, and his whole life made miserable h the shame and degradation of the prison. Father said it was unjust—and some of them hinted that

he had helped secrete the money, which had never

In one week Philip was to be removed to th rison. I knew it was of no use to appeal t father or any one else for the privilege of him; so late in the evening I stole up to my little room, opened the drawer, and took from their many wrappings, my mother's gold beads. This was the one gold link that bound to me to that mother whom I could not remember. I waited antil father and mother Dean were asleep, an then stole out along the lonesome street, to village. I hurried past the lighted stores and fices-the windows, where I could see such des apses of home-and past the church which ated, because I had there first seen Carringto Bates. Past all these, to the great dismal jail. I found the jailer, and put my precious beads in his hands. I don't know what I said to him, but he threw them back as though they had been a serpent and had bitten him, and took me along the cold stone corriders to the room where I found Philip. I thought I had come to comfort him, bu he was braver than I. All his wrongs could no break his noble spirit, nor bow it down so long a he could feel that he was innocent. He had free ted at first for my sake, and because it was unjust but he was resigned. It was almost the resign tion of despair, but I would not disturb his cal ness by telling him what I heard in the hotel. would not add one drop to the bitterness of h cup, nor to the bitter thoughts he must have in his lonely life. I told him I believed him in

"I know it," he said calmly, "I have known it all along, and it has helped me to look my accusers in the face. It is better to be wronged than to do wrong, and ten years are not much Marian.

There in that prison room I promised that, at he end of ten years, if God spared both our lives would be his wife—that I would love and remem er him through all those ten years; and at the

nd, we would begin life together anew.

The jailer came for me, and he bade me "goo nd, we would begin life together ve" cheerfully; but when I looked back in the loorway, he had covered his face with his man-ucled hands. I fear his spirit was not so calm as

his words. Five years of the ten had nearly passed away nd I was working at a farmer's many miles away from my old home. Father and mother were both dead, and I was left alone in the world. We had almost starved on the little farm, and when it was sold and the debts were paid, there was just nothng coming to me. I did not care, for I was youn and strong, and had something to work for. laid up all my little earnings, so that we, Phili and I, would have enough to take us away from that place, and make a beginning somewhere else. By some flaw in the deed, or quibbling of the law-yers, his little farm had gone back to its former owner, long before his trial, and now ran to con And the house, that was to have been our

I grew faint and sick even now, when I think now I looked forward to the day when I could say the time is half gone, only five years more and Philip will be free!" Five years! Would Philip still love me? I looked in the glass, and noticed the sharp outlines of my face. Five years more, and the brown hair he praised would be streaked with silver.

happy home, still stood four logs high, just as he

I was sorry for his sake that I was not growing beautiful, that he might be proud of me, and say, "Look at her; she has trusted me when all the world thought me guilty, and loved and cherished me through all my degradation." This did not trouble, me for I believed he could judge by my

Near the close of the fifth year, a letter was brought me, written in a strange hand, and post-marked at my native village. It contained only

"If Marian Dean will be at the hotel in this vil lage, at noon, on the 10th of this month she wil hear something to her advantage. L. RANKIN, Postmaster."

What could it mean? What could be of advan tage to me, but to hear good news from Philip It was a mystery, but people advised me to go on and as it was already the 8th, I had no time to ose; so the next day I took the stage, and at th appointed hour entered the sitting room of the hotel, where the first trouble of my life began. What was my surprise on finding there Mr. Barnard. He caught both my hands in his, and said solemnly.

"Miss Dean, I ask your forgiveness. On my honor, I believe he was innocent." He sat down on the sofa; covered his face with his hands, and began to sob. I could not comprehend it. I felt as if I was in the same half wake state as on that horrid night when he lay asleep on the same sofa. I stood before him without

speaking, only trying to think. At length he looked up.
"I'll make all the reparation in my power," he said, beseechingly. "Don't look at me so; I tell you it was an awful mistake. You know they are nearly of a size, and—well I was frightened, and

it was dark. I don't doubt but what you can tell he same story now, eh?" Was the man mad, or was I? I could not tell. "You'll come over to the jail and see him now,

"You'll come over to the jail and see him now, won't you?"
"See who?" I asked.
"Carr. It is the strangest thing! Everybody thought him so respectable until he was caught in this last robbery, and he has boasted of so many crimes since he has found that he cannot escape, that I thought, perhaps—"
"Who is Carr?" I cried, for a light seemed breaking in upon me.

scattered about, offering a reward for his appre nension.

I did not hear any more, for my mind was filled with one thought. Justice would be done at last, though we had waited so long for it. It was hard to believe it was so near, but I hardly trembled as Latend there, for I had replaced mysalf to be calm. I stood there, for I had schooled myself to be calm since the time when I spoiled Philip's last chance for liberty by my wildness. I believe Mr. Barnard thought I was not glad, for he looked at me

"You think you can tell the story right straight along, don't you?" he asked. "This running about, and jumping across a story don't do any good, and won't pass in law, you know."

I did not know anything about law, but I knew that I was resolved to help Philip, and that all the cunning of Carrington Bates should not baffle me. After I had listened as patiently as I could to Mr. Barnard's story of the strange chance by which he had been detected, and how curious it was that should be taken here for trial, and every-

thing should happen so strangely, we went over How well I remembered the chill stillness of the stone corridors, and shuddered when the jailer opened for us the same door he opened for me the last time Isaw Philip! But the loud, derisive laugh that greeted us put all thoughts of that time out of my mind. There sat Carrington Bates. Not the elegant and refined teacher of music, but reckless and hardened in appearance and words, the Carrington Bates I heard talking in the private parlo of the hotel.

"Have you come to tell me that I sent Philip outhey to prison?" he cried. "That's no news to ne. But wasn't it well done, though?" He threw himself back and laughed, while Mr. Barnard looked at him as though horror

stricken. "I'm much obliged to you, I'm sure," he continued, "and the adorable Philip, too, for he has kept me five years more a gentleman, ahem! If they hadn't all been fools, though, he couldn't have done it; so I suppose I must thank them too. But you—the devi!! how like a little tigress you sprang at me! How I'd liked to have throttled you—and ou played eavesdropper too, eh?"
He clenched his handsome hands, and shook
hem, as though he imagined he had me by the

Mr. Barnard walked to the door. "Ha! ha!" he cried after him, " "Ha! ha!" he cried after him, "you know how it feels, don't you? But what do you want here

I want to repair a wrong I have done," replied Mr. Barnard, with more courage than he had shown before, "You robbed me-"I know that, old boy," he said, coolly, and began humming a tune which he had taught us in the pleasant old days, before a cloud hid my

I pitied the man, so hardened and fallen, se different from what he might have been, if he had not degraded the many good gifts which God gave him. He seemed perfectly conscious that his race was run, and gave up with a kind of reckless despair that was pitiful to see.

"Little fool!" he said, scornfully, what are you ying for? Don't you think I'll give the devil his e, and myself credit, for the smart things I have 62 Go home, will you? I want a prettier p re in my room than your little pinched face. As ryou," he continued, after a short pause, turn or you," he continued, after a suote pane, don't ng to Mr. Barnard, "you like my company, don't you? You are ready to die, almost now, because you? You are ready to die, almost now, because yourself away from me. Eb, my ou must tear yourself away from me. Eb, my

Mr. Barnard stepped over the threshold, to make sure that he was out of the reach of those ruel hands, and said in a low voice: "I can forgive you for robbing me, but I can't

The prisoner answered with a low bow: "I beg your pardon, my most venerable and worthy cat! but your paw is not the only one I have burned while poking my chestnuts about. S your breath to blow your burns, and don't co nd me with your holy indignation. I'm tire you, stupid. Mr. Barnard beckoned to me, and we silently

He was as good as his word. He told the whol

ory boastingly, and cleared Philip from all blame e confessed that he had given him the marke in, and had managed everything so as to throw I don't like to think now of the anxious days at passed before I got the precious papers tha would free my darling and was on my way to meet him. Hours seemed like years to me, but ney soon passed by, as God be thanked! all trou-lous times will; and I did thank Him when I saw ny brave, sober-faced Philip-when I threw r

"Husband, you are free and innocent in the yes of the world as you have always been in We were married there by the chaplain of the ison, and together we journeyed back to my

arms about him, over his prison dress, and could

"It is better to be wronged than to do wrong Marian. I never knew how beautiful the world Mr. Barnard bought Philip's little farm back

hilip rejoiced in his freedom, and whispered

er us, and we were to pay him in small sums, as e got able; and my savings stocked it, and helpto build a new house, where the old walls, for ogs high, lay crumbling. We were both still ung, stout-hearted, and stout-handed, and have een very happy since-soberly and gratefully happy.

Of Carrington Bates I have not heard since h

was imprisoned for life; he is dead to the world and to me, only his memory haunts me sometimes n my dreams

TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY August 26, 1859.

The market has assumed a more healthy tone in a epartments, especially for Produce and Grain; an acon is going off freely. The Banks in this State, In diana, and Ohio, as indicated by their late statements are greatly contracted in the item of circulation, an although we have now reached that period of the season when produce usually begins to move pretty freely, we learn that the Banks are issuing their notes very slowly from the fact that shipments of grain to the seaboar are still comparatively light, and the bankers, having had enough of loaning money to enable parties to hold produce on speculation, are not disposed to grant any arther encouragement in this direction. The result is stocks remain chiefly in the hands of farmers, and abou as fast as the latter sell, the stuff goes off through th egular channels of trade-not renewed. The move ents in financiai affairs are, in a word, guarded and ealtey, and the aim is to mainthin this position, rathe an to risk expansion.

FLOUR ANE GRAIN-Sales 180 bbls city superfin nd country mills extra Flour at \$4 65@4 75. Wheat ceipts are heavy; we quote at 80@85c, and 85@90c for rime red and white.

GROCERIES-Sales 41 hhds Sugar at 71/01/2; 10 ols refined Sugar ranging from 10 to 11c; 23 sacks Rie offee at 12%c; 10 sacks Laguayra at 12%c. WADDING-Sales 15 bales Warner's Steubenville a

@40c \$ dozen for light and heavy. JEANS AND LINSEY-Sales of 85 bales on priva

BATTING-Sales 25 bales Cannellton at 121/c. BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales 175 pcs hand loom 1/4c; 104 half pieces at 18c, and 60 half pieces set 131/4c PROVISIONS-Sales of 1,600 pcs Shoulders at 6% c ose; 3 tes sugar cured Hams at 11 1/4c; 4 casks Sho ers at 71/c, and small sales Clear Sides at 11c. TOBACCO-Sales Friday of 59 hhds, viz:-1 at \$2 70 at \$8 25a4; 7 at \$4 10a5; 10 at \$5 05a6; 10 at \$6 10a

\$7; 2 at \$7 30aS 15; 2 at \$8 20a9 25. WHISKY-We quote raw in active demand at 24% [From the Cincinnati Gazette, of this morning.]

Another Failure in Unclineau.
Yesterday it was announced that Holmes & Conwinering engaged in the Grocery and Commission by use, but who latterly gave their attention to the liquid and made an assignment to W. Another Failure in Cincinnati. rade, had falled, and made an assignment to W. decrease, Eaq. It appears that Conwell left this city, our ported to leave, on last Friday, to visit his wife, who was stopping temporarily near Richmond, Ind. Noting more was heard from him until Wednesday morning them. Mr. Holmes found a letter under the sidence on Vine street. This letter was directed to Holmes, individually. He intimated in his letter that he was on his way to

eign land, where he would endevor to retrieve fortune, and expressed a hope that at some fu lay be would be able to make reparation in whole coart to those he had injured. Mr. Conwell stood fa ly as a business man. A few months since the stolders of the Southern Pacific Railroad appointed ir agent to carry some fliteen or twenty thousa lars to Texas, to be paid over there to Dr. Fowlkes, ertain contingency. Finding that matters wer sfactory, he brought the money back and retu

stisfactory, he brought the money back and returned to the subscribers. At a meeting subsequently held in discity, Fowlkes denounced Conwell as a rasca', and sarged that he had made dishonorable propositions to min 1 exas. This was not credited at the time, but the r. was probably correct.

It was ascertained yesterday that Mr. Conwell had be trivially as he proposed, and nothing was nown, up to last evening, as to the direction he took, either could anything he ascertained as to the liabilies of the firm, owing to the unreliable condition of the books, but it is supposed there is but little, if anything, it for creditors.

SAINT LOUIS, Aug. 25. The Flour market is better, and \$4 was refused for

perfine. Wheat has advanced 5c, with a good demand. Choic

amples brought \$1 12. Receipts \$,000 bushels. Corns dull but unchanged. Receipts \$,1000 bushels. Oats lull and drooping. Hemp heavy. Lead dult, with sales dissourl at \$5 20. Bacon is in fair demand and firm, with sales of clear sides at 11%c. Some of the bankers have come to the determinate to ship gold, which will put down the price of exchange ossibly to 1/2 prem. R. BURGE MANUFACTURER of VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

SALE ROOM No. 365 (Iron Bleck) Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, where he will keep constantly on hand, of his own manufacture, Pounds, Quarter Pounds, Fives, Eights and Tens, which he will seed rank and sell love. As wholesale only. to punctual constants of the constant and sell love.

ant and sell low, at wholesale only, to punctual cus-may of the usual terms. omers on the usual terms.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.
BALES Black French Cloth;
1 bale do do Doeskin Cassimeres;
8 cases new style Pancy do;
treceived and for sale cheap by
u20 dtf T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. au20 dtf

10 CASES assorted Sattinets; dec. 2 do Kersy;

Just received and for sale cheap by

T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

COAL! COAL! table, and a confused murmur of voices. There was a large hele in the wall where the store-pipe once had passed through, and was now merely papered over, so conversation in one room was heart plainly in the next. Whoever were in the next room were talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room were talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room were talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room where talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room where talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room where talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he next room where talking very low and guardedly observed the profession of teacher of singing," he read them from the handbills that had been voices rose. It was Mr. Bates and his friend. I

RIVER INTELLIGENCE

SATURDAY,.....AUGUST 27, 1859. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,

For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements. BOSTON, --- Cincinnati. UNCLE IKE, Hart, N. O. UNCLE IRE, Hart, N.O.
F'ETA, Barnes, Red river.
SAM. KIRKMAN, Throop, Mem.
JOHN TOMPKINS, King, Memphis.
JENNIE WHIPPLE, Gray, Ark.
ORB, Moore, St. Louis. OKB, Moore, St. Louis. PORTSMOUTH, Lodwick, Nashville. PORTSMOU FM, Lodwick, Nashville.
TIME, Johnson, Tenn. R.
UNION, Liter, Bowling Green.
GLENWOOD, Robinson, Parkersburg.
EVANSVILLE, Neal, Carrollton.
FREESTONE, Crider, Carrollton.
CHARM, Witham, Garret's Landing.

ARRIVALS, August 26. Bowling Green, Leav; DEPARTURES.

Superior, Cin; Hickman, Mem; harm, Marble Hill; Tempest, Jao A Fisher, Nash;

THE RIVER was falling yesterday, though slowly with four feet four inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had receded two nches at the head of the falls, which was fully six inches at Portland. The weather in the morn-ing was lowering and sultry, but it cleared of and was pleasant throughout the day.

At Pittsburg, yesterday, the river was still fall-ing, with but little over two feet water at Glass house. The river at this point was muddy, an usual indication of a rise, but it has not yet commenced swelling, and we hardly think it will unless more rain falls. The Sam Kirkman having been detained, advertised for Cairo this evening.

The Portsmouth, for Nashville, having detained, takes her departure for all Cun perland river landings this evening. Capt. Lod-wick has chartered half the boat to Capt. Jas. . Russell, a clever, popular boatman. The Union, Capt. Liter, in full repair, is ised for Evansville and Green river thi

Uncle Ike is expected at the wharf early his morning, en route for New Orleans. The Cumberland river, at Nashville, Thursevening, was at a stand, with three feet water the shoals.

The Chattanooga has at length abandoned the trade between this port and Cairo, and at last accounts was plowing the turbid waters of the Mississippi BALTIC ON FIRE -Yesterday morning the Baltic,

laid up at New Albany, caught fire in the black smith's shop, but the flames were checked be fore much damage ensued. The Gen. Pike, from this port, was at Mem his yesterday, getting ready for a return trip. The Glenwood arrived from Pittsburg ve with a small lot of railroad iron for the

Vashville railroad. The Glenwood reports the Scioto river rising on her way down, and the Jacob Poe and Orlaground at Buffington. Thanks to the clerks of the rival Carrollto ickets, Evansville and Freestone, for manifests

They are opposition packets for Carrollton and ll way places at 1 o'clock to day. The Evansville takes passengers to any and al coints to Carrollton for twenty-five cents, includ-ng meals, which is cheaper than staying at

The Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday as the following in reference to the accident of the Commodore Perry:
Crawford, the Plist of the Com Perry, arrived heresterday, on the Gienwood. He says she made an element to ascend Secris Ripple, with her laden barge in who but finding the current too strong, made a landing hen it was discovered that she had shipped about velve inches water, damaging the lower tier of sach our and grain in her hold. The Clerk of the Perry is the here too by, to engage boats to deliver her cargo-re hundred tons—at Parkersburg and Pittsburg hile the Perry will go on the ways at this point for realists. She probably sprung her timbers while making te landing. the following in reference to the accident

The Boston, in charge of Capt. Sam. Hillreth, with Cardinal Byington in the office to disnse berths, is the passenger boat for the East -day.

The Messrs. Watson are building a mon The messes. Watson are building a mon-iter tow boat at Pittsburg, on the propeller order, and perfectly seaworthy. She is intended to be used for towing between New Orleans and the fulf, and when fully equipped will be one of the nest powerful tow boats on the Western or Southern waters.

For CAIRO DIRECT .- The John Tompkins, the gular Saturday packet, goes direct to Cairo, here she connects with the Memphis packets, Capt. King is prepared to ticket nd receipt freights through. The clerk is our ever friend, George Twomey.

FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON, - The fast esday and Saturday packet for Evansville, Henerson, and all way places. She starts this eve ing, at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. Th Howe, and we learn from him that ne boat will be in port early this morning and will have a clerk at Portland ready to receipt to reight. She goes punctually as advertised. The Time, Capt. Johnson, wings her flight o all landings along the Tennessee river this

The Jeannie Whipple is now at the whar eiving freight for Memphis, Nupoleon and Ar

kansas. NEW STEAMER FLETA-FOR NEW ORLEANS AND RED RIVER.—The new packet just built for Capt.
A. A. Barnes, for Upper Red river, starts to New
Orleans direct this evening, from the city wharf.
She has been named Flets, and is designed to
ply the waters of the Upper Red river. The hull
is extra strong, and well fastened, and was built
by Richards & Browne who have transderite y Richards & Browne, who have turned out an scellent job. Her draught light is only fifteen sches, with capacity for 900 bales of cotton. The cabin, a very neat one, can accommodate thirty assengers with berths. Her entire outfit, car-ets, curtains, oilcloths, sheetings, &c, all com-lete, was furnished by the new and enterprising ouse of Marshall & Dickinson, who have a very extensive stock of steamboat furnishing goods. The hull of the Fleta is 118 feet in length, with 26 feet beam, and 4½ feet depth of hold. She is a side wheeler, with two engines, a doctor engine and steam capstan, all the machinery being made Hawley, Billings & Co. She has two large 40 inch boilers, each 18 feet in length, with 4 flues. The cabin was built by Mr. Downes, and the furture by John Simm. The boat was built un der the superintendance of Capt. Barnes, who has secured an excellent one for the trade. He is a very clever, courteous boatman, and should command a good trip from Louisville, as this is the fifth boat he has built here in as many years. He built the Osceola last year, the Caddo Belle the year before, and the Camden four years ago. The clerk of the Fleta is W. T. Epperson, who will be found attentive to passengers and ship-

THE ECLIPSE.-Capt. Spotts has just returned from Mound City, where the Eclipse is undergo-ng repairs and repainting preparatory to being pirced in the Memphis and New Orleans cotton rade. She will be in full repair and ready to eave Memphis on her first trip on the 1st of Octo

FREE NEGROES ON STEAMBOATS—THE LAW IN NEV RLEANS .- As many of our boatmen are prepar ng to hire their crews for the ensuing see he southern trade, we repulish the late act of the ouisiana Legislature in reference to the admision of free negroes into the State, particularly nto the port of New Orleans.

This law, as attoresent understood, is odious and njurious to steamboat interests, and it looks like

it had been enacted for the especial benefit of the police, and the keeper of the caliboose. Can any one tell its meaning and intent? If it is strictly enforced, it will result in compelling southern boatmentto employ only white men and boys as stewards, waiters, cooks, cabin boys, firemen, &c., on their boats. That would be not only extreme ly inconvenient, but a serious injury to many of the southern boats, as well as southern people generally, and it should be modified. It is uni-

versally complained of, and we have heard no one speak in favor of it: The act of our Legislature, approved 15th March, 1859, introduces changes in the law as it existed before that date, and the law is now very stringent. By the first section of the act of 1850, any free person of color coming into this State on board a steamer plying outside of the limits of the State is to be lodged in jail immediately on the artist of the state is to be lodged in jail immediately the arrival of the steamer in tort, and is to remain til she leaves. This lodging in jail is to be done by

the police authority.

This longing in just is could be allowed by the second section provides that the Captains may lake any such persons out of just by giving bond, with a penalty of five hundred dellars, conditioned that the steamer will leave the post within twenty-four hours, and that the free person of color; hall not be allowed to want shore. go on shore.

The third section provides that on taking said person out of jail, the master shall pay forty cents per day for every day they shall have been in jail, and no other

every day they shall have been in jail, and no other charges.

The seventh section provides that the Harbor-masters of the port of New Orleans shall require from the master of any steamer plying without the State a written statement on oath of the number, name, and place of residence of every free person of color by him brought into the State on board of his vessel that trip; the master of the steamer is also bound, immediately on his arrival in New Orleans, to send to the office of the Chief of Police allke statement on oath. And in case such master neglects to furnly the Harbor-masters with such statement when called upon, or neglects to transmit the same immediately on his arrival, to the office of the Chief of Police, he shall be condemned to pay a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars, recoverable with privilege on the stamer.

steamer.

The ninth section provides that the act shall take effect from and after the lst of September, 1859.

The other provisions of the act do not effect the vessels, and relate merely to free persons of color themselves. There is no mode of evading this law, and strict compliance is necessary. The fact that the act gives the informer one-half of the fines collected, and makes him a competent witness, will keep the police and others active. examine our stock and prices, as we will sell very low, lower than any other Ch na House in the city or State.

A. J. H. Cher. & CO., au26 119 and 121 Fourth st., under Mozart Hall.

BIEWORANDA.

The Freestone left Carrollton Friday, Aug. 26, at 10 o'clock; heavy rain at daylight this morning; Ohio and Kentucky rivers are falling alowly; met Wenona at Bec Camp; left Madison at 1% o'clock; Mariner got on the ways; met Dacotah at Saluda; Superior at Cook's; Chaim at Bethlehem; crowds of people waiting for the Evansville; Charm passel us at 12-mile island; Evansville passed us at Harrod's Creek; Landed at Louisville at 9% o'clock.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT

CINCINNATI Per Superior-63 kegs lead, Johns GINGINNATI—Per Superior—63 kegs lead, Johnson-26 boxes tobacco, owners—109 boxes raisins, and 15 bbls currants, John D'Urso—100 boxes raisins, Bradas & Scholtz—35 bags coffee, Murrell & Oo—45 kegs lead, 10 bbls oil, Lindenberger & Oo—31 bbls whisky, 2 bbls ale, 2 bundles paper, 20 boxes lemons, 65 packages furniture 9 boxes tobacco, 185 boxes merchandise, 4 bales, 15 bundles inn, 60 packages furniture, 247 sheets iron, 10 boiler heads, 12 bbls dour, 15 reels cord, 82 boxes hats, 80 boxes hardware, 20 packages madder, 20 bags ginger, 11 packages axele, 6 horses, 110 packages merchandise, consignees.

PITTSBURGH-Per Glenwood-46 sheets co 8 do, Sparke & Gallagher—28 boxes glass, R & CO—90 bags cotton yarn, Howard—50 kezs white lead, Wilson & Starbird—1162 bundles paper, Henry—74 boxes glass, 20 bundles scoops, 56 packages merchandise, owners—60 boxes hardware, Baxter—27 boxes glass, Walton & B

-2201 pcs hollow ware, Coleman-363 rail WESTPORT-Per Charm-80 bbls flour, Peter Smith-ST. LOUIS-Per Dacotah- 1 hhds tobacco, Spratt

CARROLLTON- Per Evansville -100 bbls whisky Weils-100 bags bran, '5 bbis flour, John Snyder-202 bags bran, 77 bags oats, Clifford-25 bales hay, 4 bbis ime, Dupont-lot fruis, 2 bbis apples, McCallum-179 empty bbis, Hamilton-30 bbis ime, Dupont-lot fruis, 2 bbis apples, 8 bbis flour, 4 bun dies bags, 62 bags wheat, 2 cans oil, 1 grind stone, 1 keg lead, 1 horse, consignees-packages furniture, Moore-sundries, avec consignees-packages furniture, Moore-sundries, avec consignees-

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. Washington, August 26.—Sixteen candidates have recently passed a satisfactory examination, and will be warranted as third assistant Engi-

eers. No definite action has yet been taken on the case f Quartermaster Cross, as recently investigated y a court martial. The delay is owing to the beence from Washington of the Secretary of

Commissioner of Indian affairs, Greenwood has received a dispatch announcing the arrival, at Leavenworth, of the children who were spared at the Mountain Meadow massacre. They will at once be taken to Carrollton, Arkansas, near the point from which they started, and will there be restored to their friends. The Assistant Secretary of State is absent in

Additional News by the Ætna LONDON, SATURDAY .- Last evening, after the et given. lose of the stock exchange, the prospectus of the sussian loan of £12,000,000 at 3 per cent. was

ussian loan of £12,000,000 at 3 per cent. was sued. The applications for this loan from the Continent are anticipated to be very nume ous. The Indian loan of £5,000,000 is to be raised to 5 per cent. stock. itions. "Come one! come all!" The War Department has decided upon giving

o the East India troops, now in England, the op-ion of claiming their discharge, or transferring hemselves to her Majesty's service. Fair of the United States Agricultural Society. CHICAGO, August 26.—Preparations are making or the Fair of the United States Agricultural Society to be held in this city, commencing Sepmber 12. All the railroads centering here hav made arrangements to carry stock and articles for exhibition free, and visitors for half fare. Th aperintendent is in daily receipt of letters from all parts of the country containing applir room. The prospects for a successful fair are Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail.

St. Louis, August 26.—The Santa Fe mail has teached Independence. The Kiowa Indians stopped the mail party, and forced them to divide The Indians declared their intention to levy ontributions on all passers-by hereafter A company of Pikes Peakers report deep snow

very flattering.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, August 26.—Henry M. Fitzhugh, one of the proprietors of the Daily Exchange was assaulted this afternoon, in an omnibus, by a notorious rowdy named Paul Placide. Mr. Fitzhugh ugh drew a revolver and fired three balls, which ok effect in the hand and arm of the assailant. The affair produced considerable excitement. From Boston.

Boston, August 26 .- A committee of gentlemen

rom Connecticut are in the city awaiting the arrival of Governor Seymour, to escort him to his native place, where a grand public welcome will be tendered him. Gov. Seymour is a passenger n the steamer America.

Balloon Ascension. Oswego, N. Y., August 26.—Professor Steiner ascended in the balloon Europa, from Toronto, Canada, yesterday afternoon, and landed last evening eight miles from this city, having come over Lake Ontario.

River and Weather. Sr. Louis, August 26.—The River continues to recede slowly, with only 5½ feet of water to Cairo. All the upper streams are reported falling. The weather is cloudy with indications of rain.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 26-M. Wheat continues active and buoyant and prices have further advanced; the sales add up 3,500 bushels, closing at \$1 10@1 15 for good and prime white, and \$10 102 for prime red. Corn quiet and dull at 67@78c-Rye firm at 72@73c. Cats firm at 41@42c. Flour market unchanged, with a moderate demand; sales of 1,000 bbls at \$4 60@5 for superfine and \$4 80@5 for extra. Whisty firm and unchanged, sale 400 bbls at tyra. Whisky firm and unchanged; sales 400 bbls at 11/2@24%. Mess pork dull; 800 bbls city brand sold t \$14. Bacon in moderate demand at 7@9%c. Lard ud at 10%@10%c for bbl, and 12c for keg. Sugar i teady at 6%@7%c. Sales of molasses at 87@38c, and

f coffee at 11%@12%c. BALTIMORE, August 26-M. Flour steacy; Howard-street and Ohlo sell at \$5.12% and city mills at \$5. Wheat firm but unchanged; sales 10,000 buntels. Corn has advanced 2c; yellow SS@S5c, white SO@S2c Provisions firm at former rates. Whisky steady at 28c.

Flour buoyant; sales 10,000 bbls at \$4 4004 60 fo State, \$5 2005 65 for Ohio, and \$5 2505 50 for Southern. Wheat has advanced 2c; 12,000 cushels sold-corn dul; sales 10,500 bushels at \$4% for yellow. Porheavy at \$14 25014 37% for mess and \$10 for prime.—Whisky firm at 2c. CINCINNATI, August 26-P. M. Flour unchanged and held firmly at yesterday's quo ations. Wheat in good demand for choice grades; whit i 10@1 15. ped \$1 62@1 05. Corn unchanged. Ry 3c. Whisky is steady at 24%. No change in provi

NEW YORK, August 26-P. M. Naw York, August 26-P. M.
Cotton heavy; sales 1,200 bales; middling Uplards at
18½ Flour firm; sales 12,000 bbls. Wheat advanced;
sales 15,500 bushels at \$1 88@1 42 for white, \$1 25@1
80 for red, and \$1 30 for Kentucky. Corn heavy; sales
1,600 bushels. Provisions quiet. Pork heavy at \$14 25
614 37½ for mess and 10 25 for prime. Whisky has
declined ½c; sales at 27½. Molasses dull at 40@42c.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26-P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 500 bales. Orleans middling 34. Sales of the week 3,040 bales. Receipts last eek 5,000 bales against 4 000 bales last year. Exports—bales; total 1,172,000. Receipts ahead of last 92,500. Receipts at all Southern ports ahead of sat year 630,080. Stock at New Orleans 28,000 bales forn dull at 90c. Provisions are reported very dull coffee firm at 12c. Sales of the week 5,500. Import 500 bags. Stock at New Orleans 8,250 against 17

00 last year.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, August 20—M.

Stocks dull and lower: Chicago and Rock Island 64%; Illinois Central Railroad 65%; Illinois Central Bonds 84; Michigan Southern 24; New York Central 73%; Pennsylvania Coal Company 82%; Reading 44; Virginia Sixes 83%; Missouri Sixes 82%; Galena and Chicago 67; United States Fives of 1874 101%; Michigan Central 44%; Erie 55%; Cleveland, and Toledo 22%; Panama Railroad 115%; Pacific Mall Steamship Company 78%; Lacrosse Land Grants 15%; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 92%; Canton Company 18, Tennessee Sixes 86%; Cumberland Coal Company 15.

New York, August 26—P. M.

New York, August 26-P. M. Stocks are variable: Tennessee Sixes 98;— Southern Michigan guarrantled 24%; New York Cen-tral 74; Reading RR. 44%; Missouri sixes 52%; Virginia sixes 98; Galena and Chicago 67%; Michigan Central 44%; Cleveland & Toledo 22%; Erie 5; Panama Rail-read 114%; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 81%.

Money Market.

CINCINNATI, August 26-P. M. Exchange on the East very firm at 1/2 per cent. NEW ORLEANS, August 26-P. M. Exchange on London 109% @110% premium; on New York 1% discount; at sight % premium.

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Real Irish Poplins; Poplinets and Valencias, plain, plaid and striped; sobe DeLaines and DeLaines, in patterns and by the yard, including the richest colors and choiceststyles in market; French and English Merlnoes, with every other article to be found in the Dry Goods trade.

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China, Glass and Fancy Goods, just arrived from Europe, at A. JÆGER & CO'S CHINA HOUSE, Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth street Mozart Hall. We have now in store an entirely new stock of French China, Bohemian Glass, Crockery, Fancy Goods, Waiters, Cutlery, Silvi rplated and Brittania Ware, Perian Marole and Lava Ware, Vases, Tete-a-Tete Set, Dinner, Tea and Tollet Sets, Colognes, &c., &c. All selected personally by our senior partner, in Europe.

Persons in want of said articles will please call and examine our stock and prices, as we will sell very low.

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The Farm Courier.



THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE LOUISVILLE AUGUST 27, 1859.

SOUTH-WESTERN FAIR. The directors, we understand, meet again the orning at their room in this city. They resolved, deed, at their last meeting, to assemble every

Saturday hereafter, till the occurrence of the Fair. The prospect for a big show and a rousing rowd was never better than it is now. The reent rains have given an unusually beautiful careting of green to the Fair Grounds, and improvenents are now under way which will add much o the convenience of exhibitors and the comfort of spectators. Ladies especially will find that undry little matters, hitherto thought of but never attended to, have been provided for them. which will render their visits to the Fair pleasant er than they have ever been before.

The side shows, within the enclosure, promise be much more numerous this season than they ave been upon any former occasion. Room fo number of large tents has already been applied or, and we understand that North's ungivalled ircus will spread the entire rotundity of its wings pon a portion of the beautiful grounds.

The Fair itself will be more attractive than usual, because it has several new features, and offers by ar the largest premiums that the Association has

The Nashville Railroad will doubtless bring ousands of spectators to this Fair, who have ever yet attended one of the South-Western exhi-

TOADS, SNAKES, MOLES, BIRDS, AND SO ON.

Here is a paragraph from the Ohio Farmer which we venture to commend to the serious atention of our readers-especially of the young .-We have ourselves, on various occasions, evinced he hardihood to say a word or two in behalf of the toad, the friend and assistant of the gardener; out we have not yet had the boldness, except in a very quiet way, to lift up our voice for that maigned, abused, despised, and universally hated riend and assistant of the orchardist, the snake Yet we never kill a snake, and never see one killed without rebuking the perpetrator of the cruel and enseless deed. The snake is the cat of the orchard, just the same as the toad is the fly-trap, and the beetle-trap, and borer-trap, and melon-bugtrap of the garden: the one catching and devour ng young rabbits, that bark and damage trees and villainous field-mice, that girdle and destroy them-and the other living upon the insects that are so troublesome to vines and garden vegeta

Yet every man's hand is against the snake nd every child is permitted without rebuke to altreat and despise the poor toad. Both, in ou dgment, are offenses against charity and goodeeding. For the first, Holy Writ is, in a measure, responsible; for the other, Shakspeare 'The seed of the woman shall bruise the se ent's head," is taken even to this day as 1 ense to ruthlessly hunt out and destroy the snake wherever he may be found. Yet, with few exceptions, his whole tribe are harmless, and he is certainly one of the most beautiful of reptiles, and the gracefulest of all So the toad which Shakspeare drew, "ugly and venomous," has known through all his descendants nothing but the contempt of man and the abuse of chi dren. Yet Shakspeare's sense of justice compelled

him to admit that the toad "hath yet a precious iewel in his head." That jewel is not his eye, howver, as the great bard of nature thought, but his onque. And of this fact we present another pargraph in evidence, from the same source, be fore giving the one to which allusion is made at the opening of these remarks. Here it is-and to the young heathen in our agricultural parish, we ow publish this pastoral charge: "Neither kil or abuse toads any more:" 1. TOADS AND SQUASH-BUGS .-- A few weeks ago, w

ave an account of a bad trait in the character of rfriend, the toad, and will now relate a redeer g one. Observing, one day, a toad beneath uash vine, we saw him thrust out his tongue and capture a squash-bug—Coreus tritis. As the mell of this insect is anything but fragrant, we saturally thought the toad's conception of the greeable was different from ours. vine a leaf on which there were a pr ne way in which he turned his head and looked In a few moments he gave a hop nearer the bug. Again and again this was repeated, unti none were left. The gourmand seemed to smack his lips over the feast of fat things provided him. Vhenever a bug would crawl res of the toad would kindle, and his whole for artake of the excitement. Then he was really andsome in our eyes, and we really wished that is race would give over eating bees, and take

exclusively to bugs and other noxious insects. But the plea in behalf of snakes, which we now uote, is mixed up with a good deal of sound hilosophizing, and is certainly worth the serious onsideration of men and women who wantonly estroy animals and birds for mere sport, which are among the best friends they have:

he habits of the animals we encounter in the own and country, in the habitations of men, or in he swamps and forests, will often give us nev ews of the relations that the lower animals bea o man, and teach us that in many instances ou conceptions of what is useful or what is injuriou are not founded in truth, but only in the miscon-ception of a few facts. The plan of creation is perfect in all its details, but man sometimes steps and tries to make things better, without being possessed of the necessary amount of knowledge o qualify him for the work; when this is the case, he always fails. We must work in accordance with nature's laws, if we expect to be successful In illustration of this, the indiscriminate destruc-tion of the rapacious animals—those that feed or thers-may be taken as an example; and the re ult is the rapid increase of the vegetable eater n which the former preyed; and the consequen mplaint, that everything is eaten up by mice rats, bugs, caterpillars or worms. We often was ot plead for the lives of all rapacious animals, for hose whose natural food is appropriated by man, here is no further need, and their existence is to lim a positive evil. But it often happens that a lesh-eater appropriates to itself a little of what is claimed by all-grasping man as his own, and then out comes the gun, and the career of the poor anmal is ended. It is all the same if for every stray chicken or duckling killed, a thousand rats or mice may have been destroyed—the good is forgotten, and only the evil remembered. Many species of birds eat grain or fruit at certain sea-sons, while, during the rest of the year, insects that make the same plants and many others their prey, is the food of these very birds. Never mind the good these feathered friends have done, kill them ff, for what business have they to eat our grain or fruits. But hold! do not be in too great a hurr can you shoot or poison all the mice, rats and in ects that every year levy the heaviest kind of tax on the produce of your land? Will they not go of increasing until they become a curse, in conse uence of the destruction, by you, of their natural es. Reflect a little and see if this is not the case Are there any greater enemies to our field mice than snakes? do they not pursue mice, and after killing, swallow them entire? and yet every man and boy thinks he is doing a smart act by killing every snake he meets. All our snakes, with the exception of the rattlesnake and copperhead, are rfectly harmless. They have no poison fangs, and eir teeth are small. But we could increase the list of really useful animals to a very great length, and it would include many animals considered injurious by many of our readers; but we will simply advise all to study the habits of animals, discover the nature of their food, and many new facts will be brought to light that will in time dispel the mists of nominal rinnorance. f popular ignorance. Henry Coggswell Knight, of Massachusetts-an

centric man, but a man of genius, as his "Sybiline Leaves and Wayward Criticisms" abundantly proved-wrote, many years ago, "Rowley Woods," and other poems which ought still to be held in pleasant remembrance. But only students of American literature know anything about Knight; and very few, even of them, know anything about "Rowley Woods." All we remember of it ourselves, is its gentle tone and the following couplet:

"I never see a snake within the grass. But that I step aside, and let it pass. Henry Coggswell Knight was a philanthropist

Christian, and a man of sense. Thomas Brown' editor of the Ohio Farmer, is the same. With the toad and the snake, as another friend and assistant of the orchardist and the gardener, deservedly ranks the mole. This busy little ani-

mal, we are aware, in the process of working his underground railroads, sometimes plays the mischief with whole rows of nursery plants. He is reported to eat growing potatoes, too, and other underground vegetables-and he does eat newly-

hat do; and for the service he thus renders, and his harmlessness generally, (except on hillsides,) he ought to be spared.

Of the folly and wickedness of shooting, for mere sport, birds which are the friends and assistants of man, without whose aid, indeed, the occupation" of the orchardist and the gardener rould very soon be "gone," with Othello's-we have often spoken. We shall doubtless have to do so often again, however, for of the cruelty of en, and the indifference or thoughtlessness of oys, there seems to be no end.

The amenities of the field and the forest, as well as the humanities of life, need to be continually in-

alcated. To Remove Films .- Having seen a number of To Remove Films.—Having seen a number of remedies for taking films from horses' or cattle's eyes, I'll give the method that I have practiced for years, without failing in a single instance.— Take a piece of fresh butter, the size of a common walnut, and put it in the opposite ear—that is, if in the left eye, put it in the right ear. If the butter is hard, hold the ear with your hand for a short time, until it melts and runs into the head. In most cases one application is all that is necessar-In most cases one application is all that is necessary. If you have not got the butter, hog's lard will answer. -G. D., in Country Gentleman.

ers now offered for sale owe their efficiency to d camomile. It is sold by some of the druggists. tub it to a fine dust, mix it with some ch When dusted into cracks about the corners of peilings, etc., out walks the cockroaches and all other intruders without fail. Dust affected plants, and you may keep rid of insects.—Working Far-To Repel Insects from Young Plants -B. R.

almer, Clinton county, Iowa. writes that he has ept his growing garden plants, cabbages, cucum-

about two miles from town, at the price of \$100 per acre. The improvements on both places are good and comfortable, but not costly.—Faris Citi-SANDCRACKS .- "Hornpipe" jasks for a cure for orses liable to sandcracks, or, I presume, with therwise brittle feet. The following recipe I have

be hoof, twice a week or oftener, if necessary. To PREVENT MELON VINES FROM BLOWING ABOUT.

To Curz Warts on Horses.-Apply salaratus w. Pierce, V. S., in Ohio Farmer.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. tore Fixtures and Household Furniture at Auc-N WEDNESDAY MORNING, August Sist, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, the Store Fixtures and Furntire of Mr. H. Cary, at his house, No. 94 Fourth street, ear Market. In the sale will be found a general asortment of Household Furniture, Plated Candlesticks, iceretary and Book Case, Bureaus, Sofas, Lounges, Washstands, Cooking Range, and Kitchen Utunsils, together with the Counters, Drawers, Shelving, Show Windows, and Store Fixtures.

ore Fixtures is called to this sale.
ms cash.

C. C. SPENCER. team Engine, Punch Machine, Boiler Iron, Tools, and Shop Buildings, at Auction.

O'N THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 1, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of Constable, at Mr. J. B. Smith's Boiler Yard, corner of Ninth and Water streets one Upright Steam Engine and large Boiler, Iron Punching Machine, and Tools for same; a lot of Boiler Iron together with all the Implements for boiler-making.

Also, the Buildings on the Lot.
TERMS—Balf cash; balance on 4 months' credit with rest and security.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. BY C. C. SPENCER.

WALNUT AND JEFFERSON STREET REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, August 31st, at 5 o'clock, will be positively and peremptority sold, the premises, the following valuable and desirable operty, to-wit: roperty, to-wit:
the Lot, 25 feet front by 105 deep, situated on the south

side of Jeffersen street, between Preston and Jackson, 90 feet west from the corner of Jackson. o one Lot, 24% feet front by 124 deep, to a 10 foot alley, on the south side of Wainut street, between Preston and Floyd.

These Lots are eligibly located in a pertion of he city rapidly improving and are steadily increasing a value, and will be sold wholly without reserve.

The sale will commence with the Lot on Jefferson

A great spectration may be made on the pure ascent his property. The title is full and complete cash, bal-mee in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lien. The Walnut treet Lot, third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, rest and lien.
C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. BY C. C. SPENCER. POSTPONED SALE OF MAIN STREET LOTS AT AUCTION.

TO MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, August 1.27th, at 5 o'clock, will be positively sold, on the premises, two valuable Lots, situated on the north side f Main street, between Preston and Jackson—each 19% eet front by 105 deep.

This property was to have been sold last Saturday, but was unavoidably postponed. The sale will be sold together, if desired. Sale positive—title perfect.

TERMS-Third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with inrest and Hen. au26 C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. 2. KILLING WILD ANIMALS .- A little attention to BY C. C. SPENCER. lousehold Furniture at a Private Residence at

> will be sold, at the late residence of Mrs. New, on ne south side of Walnut street, between Seventh and ighth, the entire Household Furniture contained there, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, fardrobes, Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Stoves, and Kitch-o Etansity The special attention of the Ladies is called to his sale. The Furniture has been but little used and is a excellent order. Sale positive.
>
> Terms cash.
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> Q. C. SPENGER,

ON MONDAY MORNING, Aug. 20th, at 10 o'clocks

BY I. GRAUMAN. VILL sell on Tuesday next, Aug. 30th, at 4 o'slock P. M., in Jeffersonville, Ind., one of the best private residences, well improved, consisting 24 feet front 100 feet long, a new Frame Cottage. 3 rooms, kitchen, brick stable, and cistern; rooms well papered. On the

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special Notice to City and Country Buyers! Tuesday Morning next, August 30th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, We shall commence our large regular WEEKLY FALL SALES OF OREIGN AND DOMESTIC STAPLE AND

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, FURNISHING GOODS AND NOTIONS! BEING in receipt of Goods direct from the Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers, in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, on consignment, we can offer great inducements to City and Country

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aper and Notions, every FRIDAY MORNING. Faper and Notions, every FRIDAY MORNING.

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